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#### Jets in dogfight

TEL AVIV — Israel, Egypt jets clashed near the Suez Canal; each side said it downed two planes. Tel Aviv's military command said its fighters blasted two Egyptian MIG 21s from the sky in a noontime air battle. A communique over Cairo Itadio said Egyptian fighters downed two Israeli Mirage jets about 35 miles west of the Suez Canal. (Details on page 2.)

## Cargo door causes "explosion"

DETROIT — A jet's cargo door blew open, causing the "explosion" that sent the crippled DC10 limping back to an emergency landing at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport Monday night, American Airlines said. Nine passengers and a stewardess were injured slightly sliding down the emergency evacuation chutes, but none required hospitalization. Officials first believed a bomb had gone off in the plane. (Details on page 2.)

# China sabotages accord

STOCKHOLM — China sought to pin polluter labels on the U.S. and the Soviet Union during debate at the UN Environment Conference in Stockholm. The Chinese also repeated their earlier demand that the conference condemn U.S. war efforts in Indochina. The Peking proposals were said to be the main obstacles to accord on the conference's main document, the declaration on the human environment. The U.S. and other western nations wouldn't accept the Chinese proposals to change the carefully worded accord, sources said.

### Mansfield issues warning

WASHINGTON - Mansfield warned China would fight if outsiders get too close to its borders. The Senate ma-jority leader's comments before the Joint Economic Committee, followed by one day a Peking statement that bombing near China's borders threatened her security. In Paris, meanwhile, the Vietnamese Communists again demanded the U.S. and South Vietnam resume the regular sessions of the Paris Talks.

#### Satellite launched

CAPE KENNEDY — A powerful Intelsat 4 commercial communications satellite rocketed into space Tuesday to serve as a switchboard in the sky for one-third of the world around the Indian Ocean. The one and one half ton spacecraft is due to go into service late next month and complete a global network of the advanced Intelsat 4s. It will increase by five times the present spaceborn relaying capacity between Africa, Europe, Asia

# N. Vietnamese fire on refugees

SAIGON (UP1)—Victnamese Communists opened fire with mortars Tuesday on refugees fleeing An Loc along a highway from the provincial capital which South Vietnamese troops had opened only Monday. Field reports said 12 civilians were killed and 30 wounded.

The U.S. command reported Tuesday American warplanes pounded two MIG air bases on the coast of North Vietnam and knocked out a pair of railroad bridges near the Chinese border with electronically guided

"smart bombs."
The raids, which came within 25 miles of the Chinese border, coincided with an official Chinese warning broadcast Monday that China considers the bombing close to its frontiers "grave provocations against the Chinese people."

The Vietnam News Agency said in a broadcast that the North Vietnamese air force in coordination with ground forces in Tuyen Quang and Vinh Phu provinces of North Vietnam shot down two U.S. fighter-bombers and captured "several

Field reports said Communist troops aimed a barrage of mortar fire onto Highway 13 crowded with a ragged column of about 1,000 refugees heading south from An Loc. 60 mile

north of Saigon. Military sources said about 10,000 refugees had swarmed down the highway Monday after South Vietnamese troops used it to reach the provincial capital, which has been under siege by the Communists for 69 days.

Allied officers said South Vietnamese troops had ousted all but a small harassing force

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of Communists from An Loc and around Highway 13.

Col. Ross Franklin, senior U.S. adviser in the area, predicted a quick end to the siege. "I would give it a week before it's all over up there."

"This will be the turning point of the offensive," Fran-

klin said. "Once we have An Loc totally the VC (Viet Cong) won't get it again. We've decimated them here and these South Victnamese are now really fighting well."

The group that left An Loc Tuesday, mainly old men, women and children set out early in the morning after local government officials said the highway appeared safe.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee completed 11 months of work on the biggest welfare and Social Security bill in history Tuesday with a decision to raise everyone's Social Security tax-

es next year. Ninety-six million American workers and their employers would pay. additional taxes under the most thoroughgoing overhaul of the Social Security and welfare systems since the original law was enacted in 1935.

The measure would boost federal spending by \$17.6 billion in 1974. It would push to over \$50 billion the annual outlay in Social Security payments received by one-eighth of the disabled workers and their sur-

The committee finished work but postponed final formal approval till later. That decision will throw the controversial issue of welfare reform into the Senate after the Democrats have picked their presidential candidates next month.

George S. McGovern, the likely Democratic candidate for President, has a welfare reform plan radically different than the committee's version. So does the Nixon administration. And Senate liberals will offer their own version, more liberal than the administration's.

The committee bill would provide

an increase of 10 per cent in Social Security benefits except for those who now receive only the minimum monthly benefits, which are \$70.40 for a single person and \$105 for a

SS tax increase proposed couple. The increase for those who get the minimum would be only 5 per cent

The committee decided to limit The committee decided to min-the increase for those recipients drawing the least benefits on grounds they were the ones who had con-tributed least to the system through payroll taxes. But another provision would grant a special minimum of \$200 for a single person and \$300 for a couple to workers who had paid Social Security taxes for at least 30 years - even if their payments into the system had been low

The Senate is virtually certain to overrule the committee and vote for a 20 per cent across-the-board increase — and the even higher with-holding taxes needed to finance it. So far, 64 senators have backed increase in benefits 20 per cent. The increase in benefits would take effect June 1 and would be paid retroactively after the bill becomes law. It is not likely to show up in Social Security checks before November or December at the

The committee voted to raise Social Security taxes by a maximum of \$113.40 next year. People earning \$10,200 a year or more would pay that much more

Workers and their employers each now pay a maximum tax of \$468. This would rise to \$581.40. Under present law, it was scheduled

rise next year —but only to \$508.50. Workers and their employers now pay a tax of 5.2 per worker's first \$9,000 of earnings — a maximum of \$468 a year. Under existing law, the tax was to have increased next year to 5.65 per cent of the first \$9,000 of earnings.

Instead, the committee decided to make the 1973 tax 5.7 per cent of the first \$10,200 of earnings —a

maximum tax of \$581.40.

The tax for self-employed, now 7.5 per cent of the first \$9,000 of earnings, would rise in 1973 to 7.95 per cent of the first \$10,200.

In addition, Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, W. Va., said Tuesday he would propose a new minimum payment of \$100 for a single person and \$150 for a couple — an idea approved in the past by the Senate but always rejected

Still afraid

A hot meal at a Red Cross shelter is one way to help erase the fear and sadness from the faces of these two unidentified young disaster victims as they go through the chow line in Rapid City.

#### Help for flood survivors

# Appeal made for cash donations

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI)— Officials appealed for eash donations Tuesday to tide over the homeless and destitute survivors of a flash flood that ravaged this Black Hills city. Work crews sifted through mountains of debris for lessfortunate victims of the disast-

hipments and offers of foor clothing and other supplies poured into the western South Dakota city but Pennington County Commissioner Ron Stevenson said, "Our real need at this time is for cash."

"Some of these people are wiped out," he said, "and have no credit and no way to get it." Officials said donations

should be sent to Jim Schneid-

Box 951, Rapid City, S.D. 57701. The fund was set up harriedly by the city and county and the Rapid City Chamber of Commerce. The fund directors will make decisions on how to dispense the funds.

Assistant state Civil Defense

Director Bill Trankle, appearconference to size up the rebuilding task ahead, said recovery of bodies "will take precedence over everything

The official death toll stood at 198 persons. Pennington County District Court Judge Marshall Young, coordinator of the count, said the bodies of 174 victims had been identified and 24 remained unidentified.

The total was four less than that announced early Tuesday.

Young said four bodies had been incorrectly identified, resulting in duplications.

The toll was expected to climb as searchers poked through wrecked homes, house trailers and stacks of smashed automobiles and sifted tons of mud and debris for what once was human life.

possible sites of bodies Monday night and early Tuesday and special equipment was called in to move the debris.

"We will continue search and rescue operations until we've covered the entire area with dog teams," Stevenson said. "We're just not going to stop

Civil Defense officials said they hoped within the next day two to pare down the admittedly vague figure of 500

reported still missing in the floodwaters which rushed out of the hills down Rapid Creek Friday night.

Clerks set up a master list of supposedly missing persons. It was to be published locally so that persons known by family. neighbors or friends to be safe could be removed from it.

Most of the persons listed missing were residents of Rapid City's flood-hit areas. Officials still had little word on missing fate of tourists who were believed to have been camping in the hills near Mt. Rushmore National Monument but many of them were assumed to have left the area.

National Guardsmenpatrolled the flood zones during the night, enforcing a strict curfew. Police reported 24 arrests for

# House bans forced school integration all other elements of a society that has dreams

HARRISBURG (UPI) — An anti-busing bill, which would end all forced school desegration in Pennsylvania, passed the House Tuesday in a narrow margin.

earliest.

The vote was 104-88. The much amended bill, originally sponsored by Rep. Charles Caputo, D-Allegheny, was sent to the Senate. Legislative leaders predicted the bill will wind up in a joint House-Senate conference committee. Gov. Milton J. Shapp threatened

Black legislators said the bill was based on "bigotry." It would strip the Human Relations Commission (HRC) of its power to order desegregation in schools. Instead, the HRC would serve only as an advisor in segregated schools.

"If we destroy the Human Relations Commission, we destroy America," said Rep. Earl Vann, D-Philadelphia, a black lawmaker "What we do here today will set the pattern of legislative bodies all over the nation to return to hatred, bigotry, fear, racism and

of retrogression and not of forward progress. passed, it would be a return to another

civil war in America."

House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny, also black, closed the hour-long debate on the bill with a softspoken speech that drew applause "What we are discussing here today is not

this bill," Irvis said. "We aren't discussing busing. We are discussing a matter of hypocricy. "There are some men and women here

who believe this is the way to go. There are some others who believe this will get votes for them back home. You and I have an obligation to lead, not to run and catch

Irvis said busing is a "problem of the

40's."
"The problem of the 70s is where people must work. When must live and where people must work. When you solve this, you won't have to worry about busing."

# Soviet-American arms pact sent to Congress for vote

ident Nixon sent the Soviet-American arms agreements to Congress 'Fuesday with disclosure that the United States would consider withdrawing from the ABM treaty if further curbs on offensive weapons are not imposed within five years.

The disclosure was contained in a hitherto secret statement of the U.S. position made by ambassador Gerard C. Smith, the chief American negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limita-tion Talks (SALT) at Helsinki on May 9.

The statement, a unilateral U.S. "interpretation" not sub-scribed to in writing by the Russian side, was forwarded to the House and Senate along with copies of the SALT treaty on antiballistic missiles (ABM) and the five-year interim agreement limiting offensive missiles.

President Nixon urged early approval of the accords as serving the best interests of both countries. He warned that, contrary to permitting cuts in defense spending as demanded by some Democrats, the agreements will require "a sound strategic modernization program to maintain our security and to ensure that more permanent and comprehensive arms limitations can be reached.'

In his unilateral statement of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pres- May 9, Smith declared that "if believe that the USSR does." an agreement providing for more complete strategic offensive arms limitations were not achieved within five years, U.S. supreme interests could be opardized.
"Should that occur, it would

constitute a basis for withdrawal from the ABM treaty. The U.S. does not wish to see such a situation occur, nor do we

The documents forwarded to Congress did not note any Soviet reaction to this position. But they listed one unilateral Soviet statement, made by Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov on May 17 and repeated nine days later —the same day Nixon signed the agreements with Soviet leaders

# Sen. McGovern closer to first ballot victory

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern is within 126½ votes of winning the Democratic presidential nomination, according to the National Observer's fourth delegate count. And, says the Observer, he should have no trouble

picking up the rest-even without Sen. Muskie's help. McGovern is so close to locking up the nomination that Connecticut's John Bailey, the veteran state chairman, or Hawaii's Gov. John Burns could put him over

Bailey has 20 votes in his pocket; Burns, 15. A conservative Observer count awards McGovern 245

of New York's 278 votes, but the expectation is that McGovern should win 25 more. Beyond that, 30 of Muskie's votes in Illinois are ready to switch to McGovern, whatever the senator from Maine says. And 68 more votes are just waiting to be plucked off

in Louisiana, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, Delaware, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Pennsylvania, and Utah.

Add this all together — it comes to 123—and McGovern is just 3½ votes short of locking up the nomination. Enter chairman Bailey and Governor Burns.

# Official admits fixing at Pocono Downs

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WILKES-BARRE - The president of a syndicate which sponsors thoroughbred racing at Pocono Downs said Tuesday he did not dispute allegations that races at major East Coast tracks are fixed:
Pocono Downs was one of 20 tracks named by an ad-

mitted horse race fixer who told the House Crime Committee that Eastern tracks are being controlled by use of illegal drugs and collusion by jockeys and trainers.

"I would not argue with his testimony," Louis Feldmann, a Hazlelon lawyer who heads Shamrock Racing Associates said. "I used to be a district attorney and I know that there are no limits to what men can invent when there's money involved."

Feldmann said that the national Thoroughbred Racing Assn. is responsible for preventing fixed races. The TRA and its collateral organization, the

Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, are organized for the purpose of preventing this sort of thing," he said. "So far as I can determine, in three years of operation

we have had about five or six cases of horses being dis-qualified because of drugs," Feldmann added.

He said that all but two of the cases involved the use of an analgesic which can be legally applied to horses'

feet but which cannot be administered internally.

The House committee witness, identified as Bobby Byrne, appeared under heavy security guard as the committee continued its hearings into organized crime's activities in sports. He previously had been mentioned only as a mysterious "Mr. X."

The committee did not identify him further except as a "horse racing specialist." Byrne noted in his testimony that "I've been out of the business for six or seven months." He did not explain further.

Besides Pocono Downs, Byrne implicated Suffolk Downs, Lincoln Downs, Narragansett, Laurel, Tropical Park, Aqueduct, Hialeah, Dover Downs, Garden State, Churchill Downs, Shenandoah, East St. Louis Rockingham, River Downs, Liberty Bell, Bowie, Fairmont

Byrne said that the fixing activities included "just about every track on the East Coast from Florida to

Initially, he testified, the operation involved enticing trainers and jockeys to hold their horses back from winning, but that later he and his colleagues switched almost exclusively to using a depressant drug on the enwinning horses are checked for drugs. Rather, he said, the fixers would drug as many as eight of 10 horses in a race with depressants, then place their bets on the remaining

two.
"They don't check the losers," he said. "They only check the winners.

The witness said the ring's efforts were directed primarily at multi-betting races such as the perfecta, where money is involved in the payoff. In a perfecta, a bettor must pick both the first and second place horses.

Byrne said he and the others drugged the horses by

getting into the stable area at the tracks early the day before and administering the drug with a hypodermic nee-

He said the depressant was so effective that "I could administer this drug to Riva Ridge and a wagon horse could beat him." Riva Ridge was the winner of this year's Kentucky Derby and Belmont.

"We all see these suckers at the race track . . . not knowing nothing," Byrne testified. "It's unbelievable how

"I wouldn't go to the track today if there was only one horse running

Local Forecast: Cloudy, warm and humid today with temperatures in the low 70's and a 60 per cent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Sun rises at 5:30 a.m.; sets at 8:30 p.m. Fire Index: Moderate, Record Weather Pattern On Page 1.

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## Good Morning

Big business exec: "Let's watch acquisitions more carefully — last week we bought two of our own com-

#### Stock story

Open: 937.16 Close: 938,29 Change: Up 1.58 Tuesday's volume: 15.71



# Beauty contestants

Three contestants in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant pause on the steps of the Hotel Hershey Tuesday. From left are Miss Cumberland Valley, Kathryn Jane Munnell: Miss Pocono, Crystal Chollet, and Miss East Stroudsburg State College, Virginia Scoblick.

# Egyptian, Israeli airplanes clash By United Press International

Egyptian and Israeli warbattled above the Mediterranean sea north of the Suez Canal Tuesday, and each side claimed two enemy planes were shot down. It was the first such aerial clash since the Middle East cease-fire became effective 22 months ago.
Military reports from Cairo

and Tel Aviv gave conflicting details, indicating there may have been two separate dogfights

Egypt claimed eight of its Soviet-made MIG21 interceptors tangled with 16 Israeli Mirages in Egyptian airspace north of the coastal resort of Ras-El Barr at 4:20 p.m. (9:20 a.m. It said two of the French-built Israeli Mirages were shot down and two others damaged. Two Egyptian planes

#### IRA cease-fire plan rejected

BELFAST (UPI)—The militant wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) Tuesday offered to call a one-week cease-fire in Northern Ireland, but British Secretary of State William Whitelaw rejected its

The IRA Provisional wing said it would call the cease-fire if Whitelaw agreed with its leaders to discuss a three-point

were damaged by Israeli fire, the Egyptian report said, but it did not indicate whether its own planes crashed or limped back

The Israeli report said a patrol of American-built Israeli F4 Phantonis was intercepted at noon (6 a.m. EDT) off the northwestern coast of the occupied Sinai peninsula, 25 miles north-northeast of Port Said, an Egyptian outpost on the northern tip of the Suez Canal. The Israeli military spokesman said two Egyptian MIG21s were shot down, their pilots were seen parachuting into the sea, and all Israeli planes returned safely to base.

The distance between the sites specified by the two countries as the battle areas is about 25 miles, which the planes involved can cover in about one minute.

The aerial battle was the first

between Egyptian and Israeli planes since July 30, 1970, eight days before the cease-fire agreement on the Suez Canal front became effective. In the 1970 battle, Israel claimed to have shot down four Egyptian MIG21s without a loss, and Egypt claimed to have shot down on Israeli Mirage without losing a plane.

'We're not looking to break the cease-fire," said an Israeli military source in Tel Aviv. "Look who's looking for ble. It's certainly not us who's looking for trou-

# Irvis predicts massacre

HARRISBURG (UPI)-House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis predicted Tuesday the nation will witness a "black massacre" within the next decade if the Supreme Court does not take a tough stand on civil rights.

Irvis, the highest ranking black man in state government, said the court's decision against him on Monday indicated it

would not take such a stand.

The implications for the future have made him consider leaving the country. The high court overturned

several lower decision and said a Harrisburg Moose Lodge had the right to refuse to serve him and still retain its state license to sell liquor.

'I don't want people to think I'm ready to quit the country because I lost a case," the Pittsburgh Democrat said in an interview. "But I'm fearful it might trigger a series of decisions. I don't think they realize the implication of this."

Irvis said he was particularly concerned that the court would uphold the right of suburban communities to maintain segregated housing patterns.

"If that happens, the cities are going to become poorer, blacker and more desperate," he said. "The blacks will lash out first at themselves like they did during the riots where their own homes were destroyed.

"But then, because they are more than animals, they will look to see who the oppressors are. They will lash out again, and it's going to lead to bloodshed and eventually a black mas-sacre, because the whites will overpower with more police, more guns, more troops.

# Open door causes 'explosion'

DETROIT (UPI)—'The ''explosion' that sent a crippled DC10 jetliner limping back to an emergency landing at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport Monday night was caused by a cargo door blowing open, American Arrlines officials said

Tuesday.
The jetliner was gaining altitude after taking off from the airport en route to Buffalo, N.Y., and was at 12,000 feet over southern Ontario when the door blew out in the fuselage below the passenger cabin.

Piloted by Capt. Bryce E. McCormick, a 28-year veteran, the DC10 returned to Metropolitan Airport with 56 passengers and a crew of 11 aboard.
With one of three engines

off because of its proximity to the ruptured cargo hatch, no rudder to control the craft and no brakes to stop it, McCormick brought the \$23 million jetliner in for an emergency landing, finally stopping as the plane rolled off the runway.

passengers and stewardess were injured slightly sliding down the emergency evacuation chutes, but none required hospitalization.

McCormick urged the passengers to get a safe distance from the aircraft, thinking the "explosion" might have been caused by a bomb.

# Religious Woodstock

# 100,000 attend Explo '72

DALLAS (UPI)-From every direction they came—in cars, buses, airplanes, campers. Some rode their bicycles from California.

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— teen-agers, young adults, infants and the elderly—came to Texas to be a part of Explo '72 the "Religious Woodstock"

Ed and Mimi Barre of North Hollywood, Calif., set up an improvised playground in front of Market Hall to entertain their two children-Madeline, 5, and Michael, 2

"I think Explo is going to revolutionize the world and I want to be a part of it," Mrs. Barre said Tuesday as she played skiprope with Michael.

The purpose of Explo, sponsored June 12-17 by the Campus Crusade for Christ, is to teach everyone who comes how to spread the gospel. Evangelist Billy Graham is honorary

chairman. The young delegates spread across Dallas, talking religion with anyone who would listen. Market Hall was the place where the delegates converged. They learned there where they were to stay for the rest of the week, what was planned for them to

do. Inside they were given information packets, name badges and little bracelets resembling the kind given to hospital patients. "I think these are the last days and this is the last generation before the second coming of Christ," Mrs. Barre said. "I think thin

of Christ," Mrs. Barre said. "I think this is a way a lot of people feel and why they have come to Explo." Nearby, her husband, a captain in the Air Force stationed in Nebraska, threw a frisbee

with Madeline.
"I think a lot of people feel Jesus has changed their lives and want to share what he has done for them, but they don't know how and have come to Explo to find out,"

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Danger to population cited

# State tries to block power plant

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) —The state of Pennsylvania, trying to block a nuclear generating plant on Newbold Island in the Delaware River, said Tuesday an accident at the site could endanger millions of people.

Pennsylvania called on the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) safety and licensing board to deny the construction permit for the plant sought by the Public Service Electric and

Gas Co. of New Jersey.

The board concluded the opening phase of its lengthy public hearing on the license request and began taking testi-

mony from expert witnesses. Pennsylvania Assistant Attorney General Frank Clokey said the plant would jeopardize the safety of residents of the entire

Philadelphia metropolitan area. Newbold Island is five miles south of here and 11 miles north

# House panel supports Nixon's war policies

House Foreign Affairs Committee temporarily upended a Democratic end-the-war drive Tuesday with a 19 -18 vote endorsing President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Members adopted a "sense of the Congress" resolution calling for a complete withdrawal of forces from Vietnam in four months after establishment of an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina, return of all American prisoners of war

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The and an accounting of the

missing in action.
But Democrats vowed to carry the battle to the floor of the House where they will try to push through legislation ordering a withdrawal from all of Indochina by Oct. 1.

It would be subject only to return of the POWs, accounting of the missing, and the safe withdrawal of remaining U.S. forces, possibly accompanied by a limited cease-fire between only U.S. and Communist

"Newbold Island will unnecessary endanger the health and safety of the citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and we'll oppose the plant until it can be shown that these dangers won't exist,'

Clokey said. He added that in the event of a nuclear accident "evacuation of the population could not be accomplished in a satisfactory

The state of New Jersey has not yet decided whether to oppose construction of the plant, according to Deputy Attorney General William Gural. He said the state will present its case to the AEC by July 11.

A representative of Congress-man Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J., Michael Matteo of Cherry Hill, testified that the island is two miles south of a major air route, with as many as 148 flights a day, and that a plane crash might rupture the nuclear reactors and allow radioactive material to escape.

A Levittown woman, Mrs. Jean Carmichael of the Concerned Citizens on Nuclear Power, said she knows of

who will not testify for fear of losing their jobs. She cited the case of a Drexel University professor, who she did not

but changed his mind because Public Service Electric and Gas contributes money to the university.



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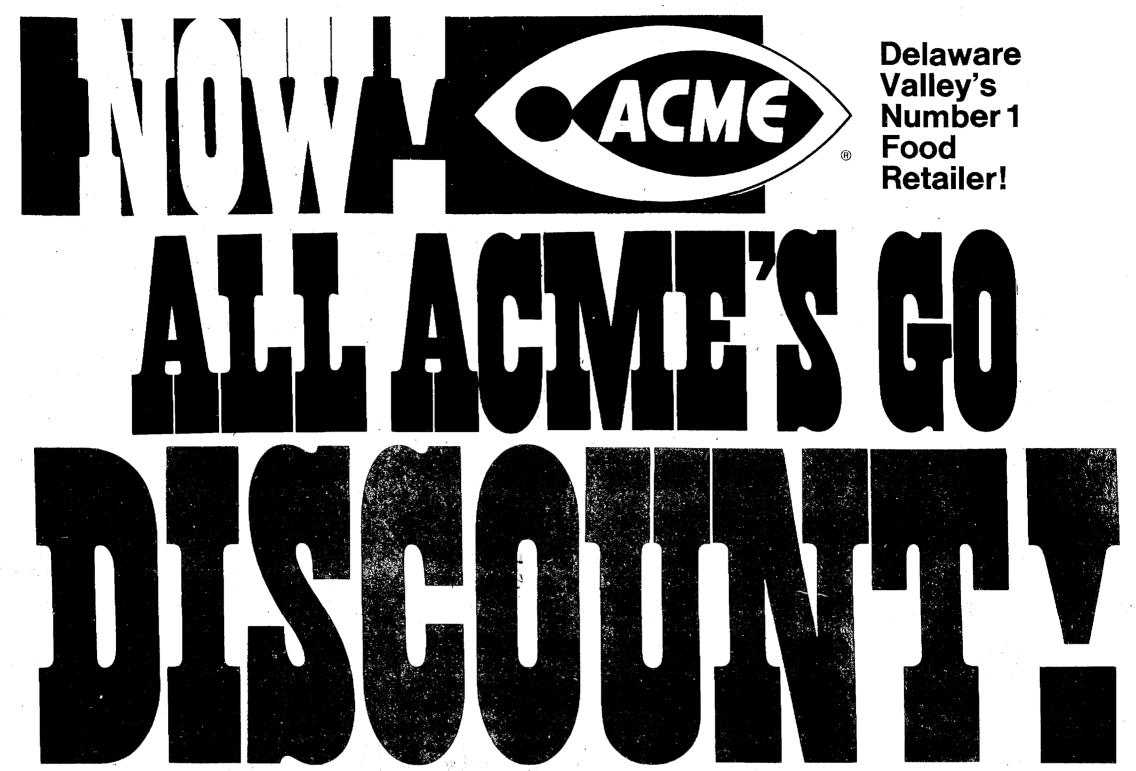
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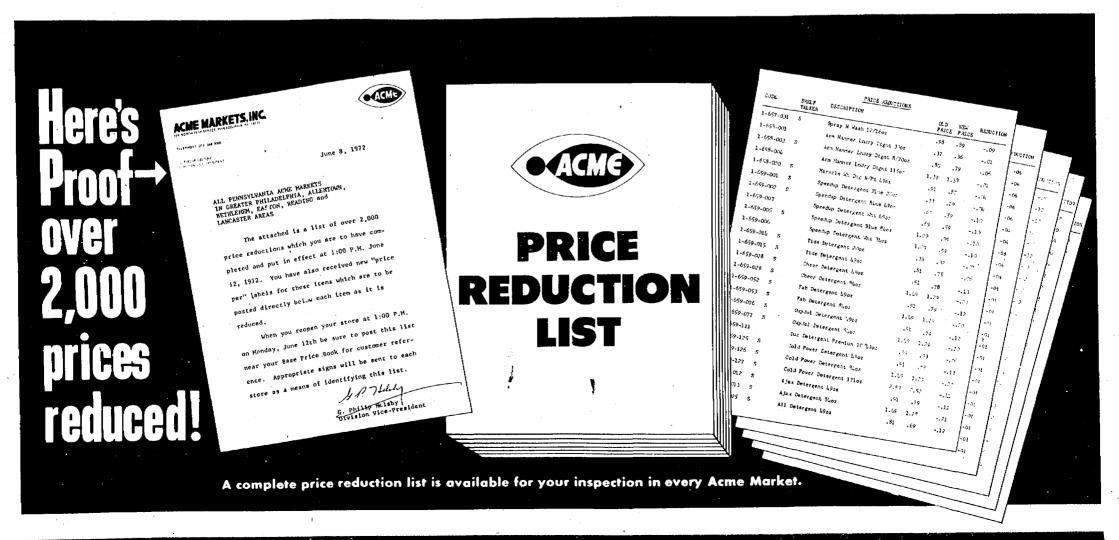
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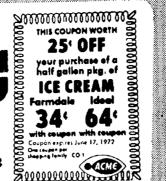




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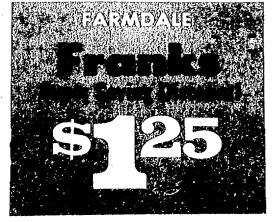
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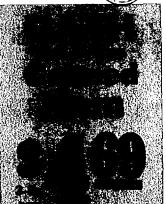
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The jumper is a classic holdover, here in a brown and white Peruvian-printed tweed outlined in solo brown which matches the longsleeved turtleneck shirt beneath by Carlye. The self belt is optional.

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Wednesday, June 14 1TU Auxiliary picnic at home of Mary Cramer, Wallace St., Stroudsburg, 6

Stroud Twp. Fire Dept. Ladies Aux. at Poplar Valley Social Hall, 8 p.m.

Flag Day ceremonies, Court House Square conducted by East Stroudsburg Elks Lodge No. 319, 4:30 p.m. In Elks Home if rainy.

Pocono Memorial Barraeks World War I Aux, Legion

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

Pocono Mountain Le Leche-League at home of Mrs. Vincent Megargel, 208 Manor View Ave., Mount Pocono, 8

Thursday, June 15. Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, 1:15 p.m.

## Le Leche tonight

MOUNT POCONO - The third in a series of meetings of the Pocono Mountain Le Leche League will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Vincent Megargel, 208 Manor View Ave., Mount Pocono. Mothers interested may get further information by calling

# Oyers mark 59 years of marriage

PORTLAND - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oyer of Portland observed their 59th wedding anniversary on June 13. They were married on June 13, 1913 at Portland by the late Rev. H.H. Long.

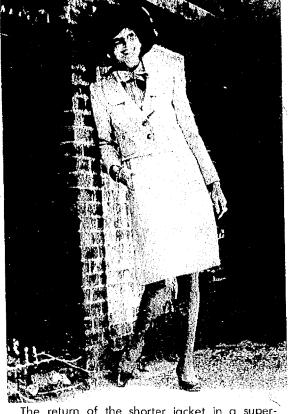
Mr. Over is a retired grocer. They have three daughters, Mrs. Robert Dahlman of Delaware, N.J.; Mrs. Frank Van Kirk of Bath and Mrs. Gerald Rice of R.D. Mount Bethel. There are six grandchildren.

A family dinner was held at Walo's in Allentown on Sun-

#### Garden Club talk on gardens of all nations

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Garden Club will have a program on "Gardens of All Nations" at their meeting on Thursday at 1:15 at the YMCA. Mrs. Raymond Schweisguth Jr. will be the speaker.

Members are asked to bring arrangements reminiscent of a foreign country with accessories permitted. Mrs. Carl hospitality committee.



The return of the shorter jacket in a supercostume of beige double knit wool with patterned bodice designed by Belle Saunders for Abe Schrader. The look is a continuation of the separates look that is really one-piece.

# Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

# Volunteers find ways to brighten center

CHERRY VALLEY -- An increasing number of volunteer groups are working with the children at the Pocono Developmental Center for the Retarded in Cherry Valley, but more volunteers are needed, it was announced at the meeting of the advisory board

of the center.
The efforts of volunteer groups were acknowledged by

the board: Wyckoff's Women's Club gave Easter toys, donated drapes, have helped with the playground and remember in-

dividual birthdays. Church groups have also been 'active. St. Paul's Lutheran Women made 36 bibs for the center. The young people of St. Paul's Lutheran, St. John's Lutheran, Scotrun, and St. Mark's Lutheran, Appenzell, entertained and

The women of the Cherry Valley and Poplar Valley Methodist Churches held a holiday party, repaired toys for the children and also made drapes. The East Stroudsburg Youth Fellowship bought gifts and served refreshments. Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts.

with activities.

The Monroe County Assn.

for Retarded Children gave a holiday party and Youth PARK provided entertain-

ment, gave a party and helped

Parties and activities were

also provided by the Margaret E Club, the IIU organization,

Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

It doesn't seem that long ago when my mother was going to my piano recitals. And here I was going to my granddaughter's first. And, you know, they haven't chang-ed all that much.

Especially the need for new Since Jennifer's feet don't even reach the pedals, shoes might seem extraneous, but that's ignoring the fact that at this time of year, all children have outgrown their good patent leathers, outworn school shoes and graduated into sneakers for

However, there were differences. Somewhere Jennifer got the idea that a recital piece was in the same category as Christmas and birthday presents and should come as a surprise. So she would only run through her final practice, if I went outside where I couldn't hear

If you remember, it was cold outside over the weekend so I took refuge in the car, amused but shivery. And at the

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STROUDSBURG — If you didn't stop believing in fashion forecasts the year they told you short skirts were OUT or ing one. pants were OUT or the midi was IN, you may be interested in the conclusions reached at the New York Couture Business Council's 59th press week in New York last week.

high turtle neck sweater.

Shades of the 50's — the wrap trench coat in

camel hair, double breasted and cinched with

a self belt for extra dash in this Jaeger collec-

tion worn over wider, lined camel pants with a

Fashion pronouncements are far less dogmatic these days anyway, although the Couture statement "The Fall '72 woman's fashion hero is more likely to be Ralph Nader than any designer" may be swinging a little too far in the opposite direction.

It's true that "planned obsolescence" is as irritating

recital I was properly surprishad over all the parents and other grandparents with

whom I shared the more com-

mon emotions of pride in our

own, sympathy for the ones who faltered, and awe for the

The others had agonized through the "pieces" so many times that the notes were undoubtedly engraved in their brain cells. Jennifer was much more impressed by a) her new shoes, b) staying out so late and c) being for the recital and the ice cream treat which followed an "only" child again. So everybody was hap-

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in clothes as in other fields, and the ideal of "fashion that can be re-cycled" is an appeal-

women like their favorite dresses to stay in style in-definitely; they sometimes like a new dress to look new in other ways besides a new col-The newest look for fall is probably in the dolman sleeve.

On the other hand, while

Before anyone could recycle that one, they'd not only have to have saved a dress from the 1930's but also saved the figure that fit into it then. Sleeves are sort of in the spotlight in any event with

raglan sleeves, layered sleeves, kimona sleeves and Of course to go over all that

coats are changing, too, away from the skinny fit and into great coats with fur collars and cuffs, wrap-around camelhair coats.

However, the fact that the fall shape is loosening up with flaring toppers and un-fitting dresses like the chemese and the smock together with the shorter skirts does help with recycling those more recent dresses women reluctantly put in the back of the closet when waistlines, belts and below-the-knee styles came in.

It may even be possible to recycle some of those fall suits with waistlength jackets that went out of style before they wore out. The new waistlength or rib cage jacket has a full blouson shape with wide sleeves.



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Neo-shirtwaist dinner gown from Nat Kaplan is an example of the new trend in sleeves in the dolman. Made of clinging black matte jersey it features a dramatic woven abstract design to emphasize those new sleeves.

the new look by important sleeves, layered effects and seaming appliques. And the jumper is the big skirt look. layered over dolman sweaters, shirts or with cap sleeves. sleeves.

Pants, which have become as much a staple in a woman's wardrobe as a good black dress, are still in the fashion picture but they are wider, often with cuffs and front pleats. And more often than

#### Supper Sunday for retiring minister

TOBYHANNA - A covered dish dinner honoring Rev. Clyde W. Shotzbarger of the Tobyhanna United Methodist Church on his retirement will be held on Sunday, June 18 at 4 p.m. at the Coolbaugh Twp.

firehouse, Tobyhanna.

The supper will be followed by a special program at the church at 7 p.m. followed by a fellowship hour when punch and cookies will be served



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and vital a food component as protein or niacin or vitamin C. If you don't get your full measure of pleasure from food, you'll always leave the table hungry. Many chronical-ly overweight people seem to have an impaired ability to derive enough 'enjoyment' from a normal-size meal. Part of the problem is that they never really learned how to

enjoying food more. Here are some tips for sharpening up your "enjoyment" skills:

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Are you eating more and enjoying it less? Maybe you're overweight because you really hungry!

Now that may seem like a ludicrous statement . . . after all, anyone who lugs around 25 or 50 pounds of food-induced flab certainly likes to eat. But 'eating' is not synonymous with 'enjoy-

enjoy!
If you'd like to eat less, try

your enjoyment skills:

— Concentrate on what
you're eating. Savor every
bite. Note the contrast of textures, the blending of flavors. Train your taste buds to single out spices and seasonings — the way a musical ear pinpoints in-struments in an orchestra.

- Don't make food compete with a book or TV for your attention. Why dilute the pleasure of eating!. Some people can become so absorbed in

a book at lunchtime they can't remember what they ate. No wonder they're still

Enjoy! Enjoy!

Dinner-table conversation should be light and unprovoking. For the ultimate enjoy-ment, make the food itself the topic. Save heavy decisionmaking discussions for coffeetime. Avoid the "business lunch," if possible. If you must negotiate over lunch, eat sparingly. You won't enjoy the

food, anyway.

— E at slowly and deliberately, extracting full enjoyment from every single, last bite! Overweights are often "gobblers," looking around for more while their table mates are still on their

first helping.

Never eat standing up!

Food on foot has a way of "not counting" . . . almost as if gravity could earry the calories out your toes! If you must eat between meals, set a place at the table, sit down and enjoy. You'll eat less at

dinner. - Treat yourself, but not to calories! If you can't afford something fattening, make it expensive! If you can't afford the cost, make it something complicated , . , and make it yourself!

- Plan ahead! Anticipation is part of enjoyment. Knowing that there's a luscious lunch waiting will get you past cof-fee break without donuts. A

delicious dinner can stave off

a four o'clock panic!

— Become a food adventurer. Sure, you like beef or broccoli or Snappy Crackles, but the same old thing every day is like a drudge that loses its effectiveness: you need

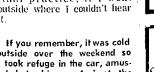
more to do the job!

— Don't eat what you don't like. If you want to treat your family to a dinner they love and you hate, cook two meals and freeze the extras. Make everybody happy two nights!

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# 60 students to participate in EDCNP area program

students, including seven from East Stroudsburg State College, will participate this summer in a program entitled "Youth Leadership Development Program," administered through the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The program is designed as

different fields.

The seven counties covered by the program and the EDCNP are Carbon, are Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroc, Pike, Schuylkill and

# Weather pattern



**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA** 

Considerable cloudiness into Thursday with occasional showers. Lows to night in the upper 50s to low 60s. High today and Thursday in the 70s to low 80s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Considerable cloudiness into Thursday with occasional showers. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs today and Thursday in the 70s to low 80s.

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bins.

Robert Beck

# E.S. High graduates receive awards

EAST STROUDSBURG -Numerous awards were presented to East Stroudsburg High School graduates during commence-

1 a.m. 2 a.m.

ment exercises.
Edward Bzik, class salutatorian, received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, the Ralph O. Burrows Salutatorian Award and the Administration and Faculty

Recognition Award.
Shawn Woodhead received the \$50 Student Council Leadership Award and the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award. The class of 1953 Social Studies Award and the \$500 Varsity E. Thomas L. Waring Award went to Eugene Dickison.

Scott Wimer, valedictorian, netted the \$150 Thomas L. Waring Award, the Readers Digest Award and the Ralph O. Burrows Valedictorian

Other awards went to:

# Hospital notes

Blairstown, N. J.: George Palmer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Steltler, Stroudsburg; Frank Otto, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Claude Heckman, Canadensis R.D. 1; Mrs. Beatrice Gilliand, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Carole Turcotte, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; George Schimpf, Jr., Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Alice Lindstad, Kunkletown R.D. 2; Mrs. Beatrice Moyer, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Margaret Stine, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lillian Storm, Delaware Water Gap; Donald Stine, Jr., Bangor R.D. 1; Glenn LaBar, Roseto; Mrs. Gertrude DeRenzis, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elaine Krah, Hawley. Discharges

Mrs. Mary Lou Treible and daughter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Phyllis Deitterick and daughter, Roseto; Mrs. Marguerite Koerner, Cresco; Stanley Tyrrell, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Maybelle Weiland, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Eleanor Lambert, Stroudsburg; Helena Rodriguez, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Josephine Hilgert, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. Marguerite Hineline, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Coffman, Canadensis; John Bender, Stroudsburg; Lester Meinzer, Milford; Ricki Kern, Pen Argyl; Floyd Walker, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Melissa Kishpaugh, Stroudsburg.

an area wide (seven-county) academic program with col-lege credit offered in many

Stephen James, EDCNP; Kristine Grabiec, Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council; Particia Kearn, Catholic Youth Center; and Ann Eardenberger, Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

Wayne.
Participating from ESSC

Development Corporation; and Ralph Zito, Hidden Valley Historical Society.

The goals of the leadership program are to encourage young people to stay in the area by helping them develop their potential as leaders, to familiarize them with the developmental problems and potentials in northeastern Pennsylvania, and to involve youth directly in the develop-

and the programs or agencies with which they will work are

Also, Susan Horn, Schuylkill County Tourist Promotion

Agency; Michael Donahue, Carbon-Schuylkill Industrial

the following:

mental process. The program is funded through an Appalachian Regional Commission Grant, college work-study funds and local appropriations.

Howard J. Grossman, ex-ecutive director of the EDCNP, said, "I've been im-pressed with the talents of northeastern Pennsylvania youth and after observing the work of these youth leadership interns last summer, we are convinced that

mobilizing the talents and resources that will make northeastern Pennsylvania the best region in the Com-monwealth and perhaps the nation.'

The students will be assigned to an organization to work, under the direction of their college supervisors, on a research project assigned to them by the organization.
Students will work for the

organization four and a half days a week with a half day set aside for a structured class at the school headed by a faculty advisor.

An end result of the summer internship will be a description of the research project, which will be submitted to the individual college

for college credits. William Desciak, of EDCNP. project coordinator said, From the 140 requests for interns which the council received, EDCNP selected those agencies which would offer to the students a meaningful working-learning experience in terms of the students' academic academic background and interests."

Students will be assigned to planning agencies, industrial development groups, health and welfare agencies, the Governor's Justice Commission and other agencies.

# Obituaries

Edward A. Weber

EAST STROUDSBURG — Edward A. Weber, 61, of Saylorsburg R.D. 1, died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was the husband of the late Annie (Parnell) Weber.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., he was a son of the late Fred and Emma (Kunath) Weber. A lifelong resident of the East Stroudsburg and Saylorsburg areas, he was a retired printer. Prior to retiring in 1968, he owned and operated the E.A. Weber Printing Co., Bangor He was of the Lutheran

faith and a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific Theatre with the U.S. Navy Sea Bees. He was a member of the J. Simson Africa Lodge, F. & A.M., East Stroudsburg, the West End American Legion Post, the Thomas B. Lambert Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and was a committeeman of Boy Scout Troop 93, of Saylorsburg.

He is survived by a son, Gerald A. Weber, Sr., of Saylorsburg; a brother, William Weber, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2; a sister, Mrs. Rose Dittmeyer, of Jersey City, N.J.; and two

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Ninth Street, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Viewing will be from 7 to 9

p.m. today. Burial will be in Lake View

Cemetery, Saylorsburg.
J. Simpson Africa Lodge, F. & A.M., will hold Masonic Services at 8 p.m. today at the funeral h

Herbert B. Williams

EAST STROUDSBURG — Herbert B. Williams, 69, of

Born in Wilkes-Barre, he was a son of the late David J.

and Rachel (Davis) Williams.

He had been a resident of

Tobyhanna and Pocono Pines

for the past 10 years. He retired 12 years ago from the Borden Co., Trenton, N.J., due to ill health.

He was a member of the Pocono Lake United

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Gary Lee

Williams, Sr., of Pocono Lake;

a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Jane Keiper, of Pocono Lake;

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Saturday in the William H. Clark Funeral

p.m. Friday at the funeral

Burial will be in the Seese

Hill Cemetery, Canadensis.

home.

Methodist Church.

Tobyhanna, died Tuesday the General Hospital of Morroe County. He was the husband of Margaret (Sullivan) Williams, at home.

# **Obituaries**

Leroy C. Fox EASTON — Leroy C. Fox, 62,

Stroudsburgs Award, David

Smith; Ernest Svetland Memorial Fire Essay Award, Carol Kleinle; the \$250

American Association of

University Women Award and the James S. Bunnel

Award for music, Cathy Rob-

And, the Class of 1944 Ac-

tivity Award, John Sibley;

French Award, Patricia Culbert; English Award, Nan-

cy Green; General Com-mercial Award, Debra Wolff;

Art Award, Beverly Voss;

German, Eileen Loveland;

Home Economics, Cathy Smith; \$25 Kiwanis Citation,

Also, \$25 American Institute

of Industrial Engineers Award, Steven Martz;

Theodore E. Miller Award of

\$100 by the East Stroudsburg Education Assn. to a senior

boy planning to teach, James R. Smith; \$100 Ruth Flory Memorial Award by the ESEA

to a senior girl planning to teach, Jacqueline McCarthy;

two \$200 Future Nurses Club

awards, Kathy Serfas and

Marilyn LaBadie, and

Homemaker of Tomorrow.

of Morgan Hill Road, Easton R.D. 4, died Tuesday morning at his home. He was the husband of Elma (Kerbaugh) Fox, at home. Born in Easton, he was a sor

of the late Clarence D. and Mayme (Brown) Fox. He was employed as a production scheduler at the West Easton plant of the Ingersoll-Rand Co. for 21 years before retiring in March of last year. He was a U.S. Army veteran

of World War II, a member of Williams Township Fire Co., and a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Easton. In addition to his widow, he

is survived by two brothers, William H., of Easton R.D. 4, and Charles D., of Ressica Falls; a sister, Mrs. Franklin T. Oldt, of Easton R.D. 1; a nephew and a niece.
Funeral services will be held

at 11 a.m. Friday from the Strunk Funeral Home, Easton.

Burial will be in the Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Holland, N.J.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be given in his name to the American Cancer Society, 265 East Broad St., Bethlehem.

Esther J. Overfield

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Esther J. Overfield, 74, of 929 Clay Ave., Stroudsburg, died Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County She was the wife of Paul M. Overfield, at home.

Born in Silverbrook, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Frank and Margaret (Reese)

She was a member of the Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, and its Christian Pals Sunday School Class. She was also a Gold Star mother, having had a son, Paul, killed in the European Theatre during World War II.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carl E. Decker, Jr., of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Robert B. Foote, also of Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Theodore Sobolewski, of Baltimore, Md.; four brothers, Harrison Hill, of Kingston, Frank Hill of George Hill, of Philadelphia, and Shadrack Hill, of Lima; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, with Rev. C. Paul Felton, D.D., officiating.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral

Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

**Funeral Notices** 

FOX, Leroy C., of Easton, June 13, 1972 Age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to aftend funeral services Friday June 16 at 11 a.m. in the Strunk Funeral Home, Easton, Infor-ment in Presbylerian Cemetery, Viewing Thursday 7 p.m.

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LEVICK, Charles Edward, of Far Rockaway, N.Y., June 12, 1972. Age 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 14 al 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, in-terment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. View-ing today 7 to 9 p.m.

MILLER, Fred W., of South Sterling, June 10, 1972. Age 79, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funcral services Wednesday, June 14 and Arthur J. Frey Full 11 and Fred Morraylan Cemetery. Newfountland, Viewing Tuesday, June 13 after 7 p.m., FREY

OVERFIELD, Esiher J., of Stroudsburg on June 13, 1972, Age 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 16, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Thursday 7 until 9 p.m. CLARK

PRINZI, Louis A., of Pocono Summil, June 11, 1972. Age 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services Thursday, June 15 at 10 a.m. in the St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Pocono Summit, Interment in Laurelwood Cemefery, Viewing Ioday and Wednesday 710 9 p.m., LANTERMAN

WEBER, Edward A., of Saylorsburg R.D.
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friends are respectfully invited to attend
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p.m. in the Daniel G., Warner Funeral
Home. Interment in Lake View
Cemetery, Viewing loday 7-9 p.m.
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a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Dougherty, of Plymouth; two brothers, Sidney Williams, of Rochester, N.Y., and Ellsworth Williams, of New Brunswick, N.J.; and three grandchildren. WILLIAMS, Herbert B., of Tobyhanna, June 13, 1972. Age 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully inviled to altend funeral services Saturday June 17, 1972 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in Seese Hill Cemelery, Canadensis. Viewing Friday 7 to 9 p.m. CLARK Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, with Rev. Ken-neth R. Gay officiating. Viewing will be from 7 to 9

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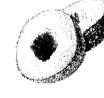
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# Individuals forced to combat destructive gypsy moths

BY SKIP TAGGART Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - Contrary to popular belief, the gypsy moth is absolutely harmless to trees, shrubbery and other leaf bearing plants.

The gypsy moth caterpillar, however, is another story. Emerging from its egg mass in late May through early June, it remains relatively dormant for about a week and then begins to stuff itself with virtually any kind of leaf or bit of foliage available.

Monroe County District Forester John Bitzer said the insect is highly indiscriminant about its meals as opposed to normal moth or butterfly caterpillars, which are somewhat more selective of what type greenery they eat.

Bitzer also confirmed the gypsy moth egg mass contains as many as 500 eggs, much more than a conventional moth or butterfly would lay. This, combined with the insatible appetite of the gypsy caterpillars, makes for the defoliation threat they now pose to the northeastern United States in epidemic proportions.

Emergency legislation passed in Pennsylvania at the beginning of this year provided for aerial spraying of "high use and high value" areas which has already been implemented in Monroe County and is nearing completion in Pike County.

The district forester responded to queries from private landowners about why the acreage near them was sprayed but theirs wasn't by saying, "campgrounds, resorts, recreation areas and other places where people and caterpillars come together were sprayed.

"The emergency legislation only provided for 23,000 acres across the state to be sprayed. In Monroe County about 8,000 acres were sprayed although we have about 300,000 acres of forestland in the county."

He pointed out the only time during the lifespan of the caterpillar which it is susceptible to the spray is between the time it begins to eat until it pupates, or goes into its pupa to develope into a moth — a span of approximately three or four weeks. Spraying before this period or after it would be futile since Dylox and Sevin, the two chemical sprays implemented, are stomach poisons.

Leaves poisoned

Poison may be an awesome word but that's what it is to the caterpillars when they cat the leaves that have been treated with either chemical. Laboratory tests have proven, however, that both sprays have little toxic effect on other beneficial insects and wildlife species.

Bitzer noted that both these chemicals were not solely developed to combat the gypsy moth caterpillar but have been used extensively as agricultural insecticides for some time. It was discovered they could be applied to the

Tocks

(TIRAC)

position

blasted.

Ottaway News Service
GOSHEN, N.Y. — Orange
County Legislator John D.
Bright took a verbal lashing
here Tuesday afternoon at the

county legislature's hearing on the Tocks Island Dam Proj-

ect from three of his col-leagues on the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council

TIRAC Chairman Stephen

W. Hayes, Edwin Dietz of Port Jervis, both Orange County's

members of the council, and Jules Marron, Sussex County (N.J.) planning director,

leveled salvos at the outspoken TIRAC member

who has repeatedly criticised the \$370 million project on the

Hayes, who has been a member of TIRAC since its in-

ception in 1965, questioned

Bright's experience and

knowledge in connection with

Claiming that Bright's only

governmental experience before being elected to the

legislature in 1969 was a town

board member in Mount Hope

a sewage district, water

district, police department,

fire department, and where

planning and zoning were only updated at the urging of the county" — Hayes said, "Now with this town background,

Mr. Bright has set himself up as an expert on sewage, flood

control, recreation, water supply, electricity, eutrophication (pollution) and

Bright never consulted with

Dietz or Hayes before making

any of his anti-Tocks

statements, said the TIRAC

chairman, and neither of the pair agree with any of his positions. "Let me say that any resolutions, position

papers, recommendations or

comments by Mr. Bright should be considered as a

cost analysis.'

"A town that does not have

Delaware River

the project.

current defoliation problem with marked success and were adapted for that use.

Individual's tactics

Above and beyond contracting private landscapers and extermination firms, Bitzer suggested a more direct, economical and physical approach to the problem.

While that method may be highly effective, there are also other avenues which the squeamish or more humane A strip of burlap tied around a tree trunk and then

lapped over provides shade the caterpillars begin to seek when the leaves of the tree do not protect them from the sunlight. They slink down the tree to evade the sun and take shelter under the burlap flap.

In the late afternoon the landowner can raise the flap

and find many caterpillars hiding there and squash to his heart's delight or just knock them from the tree into a can of gasoline, whichever.

Trapping or killing the adult moths has the long range effect of cutting down on future populations since only the male gypsy moth can fly, thus eliminating him from fertilizing any eggs. With each egg mass containing about 500 eggs, half of them potentially females, the less fertilized the better

In the paupa stage, the females are noticeably larger

than males. They are dark brown in color, about three quarters of an inch long and resemble the thorax section of a huge wasp. They pupate in protected areas such as forks of trees, the underside of branches and the like and if found in this state, can be just as easily done away with as mentioned before.

Bitzer remarked that while he receives daily phone calls from people who believe if they don't have their property sprayed all is lost, he would like to see more popular concern for the long range fight against the insect through laboratory developments.

"There is a kind of wasp, a very small wasp, that lays its eggs in the gypsy moth egg masses. The wasp eggs feed on the moth eggs but can only penetrate a few layers into the mass. Even so, that would cut down on about 25 per cent of the eggs that survive," he said.

"This year our new laboratory was only able to produce a couple of hundred thousand wasps but for the program to be effective we're talking about millions, not

Bitzer was not sure about a spraying program for next year, saying he has to wait for some kind of decision from the Department of Environmental Resources. So until that decision comes, moth haters everywhere should put their best foot forward — and bring it down on a

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., June 14, 1972

# Four defendants convicted in trial for Barrett brawl

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - Four Barrett Township youths were convicted of assault and battery Tuesday by a four man-cight woman jury following a full day of defense testimony and four hours of deliberation by the jury.

Thomas Holland and Steven Nesco, of Mount Pocono, George Neff IV, of Canadensis, and Joseph Hardy, of Mountainhome, listened intently as Jury Foreman Irving Sommer announced their guilty verdicts at the end of a two

day trial.

All four were found guilty of assaulting and battering Bruce Temple of Claymont, Del., on March 18 near Fran's Motel in Canadensis.

An additional assault and battery charge against Hardy was dropped by the jury. He was found not guilty of an alleged assault on Stephen Ademski, also of Claymont,

Testimony was heard from

each of the four defendants in turn throughout the morning.

Nesco was the first to the

stand. He said he heard there was to be a fight at a party on the Saturday in question. Nesco said he heard a few of his friends had been beaten up the night before and things were going to be settled.

He went to the scene of the incident where he saw a man running through a parking lot, chased by about five persons. Nesco ran to see what was

happening, he said. There was a person on the ground yelling his arm was hurt. Nesco said he joined the group around the fallen man and watched for two minutes as some people beat the man.

Nesco said he lost interest and left. He denied ever

touching Temple.

Temple had testified a day carlier Nesco had tackled him to the ground as he fled from 15 youths "seeking blood"

Next to the stand to defend himself was 22-year-old Holland, a student at Penn-

University. He said he was at the scene of the incident, but never once laid a hand or foot on Temple.

Holland said he saw Temple get kicked four times by persons he couldn't identify. Holland had been fingered by Temple as the man who kicked him in the head.

Neff, also identified as having kicked Temple, was next to the stand. The 23-year-old Neff said he too was at the scene of the beating, but had not taken part.

Nine persons at the incident were named by Neff, but none of his co-defendants were identified as attackers by the

Only once did he see anyone take a shot at Temple, Neff testified. He named Paul

Finally, Hardy was called to testify. On Monday Temple testified Hardy knelt beside him as he lay on the ground with a dislocated right elbow and threatened to break the fingers on his right hand.

True, Hardy testified, he had knelt beside the downed Temple who was "yelling his arm hurt," but only to move Temple's left hand from his face. Hardy said he wanted to see if Temple was one of the youths who had been involved in the incident the night

Hardy said he did not recognize Temple and told the crowd not to hurt the Delaware youth. Following summations from three defense attorneys and

District Attorney James F.

Marsh, the case was handed over to the jury near 4 p.m. It was near 8 p.m. when the jury moved back into the

courtroom to deliver verdicts. The convicted defendants were brought before Judge

Arlington W. Williams and given their right to file post-trial motions within seven Sentence for the four youths was deferred pending those motions or pre-sentence in-vestigations.

Alternate to traditional system

# DRBC studies sewer plan

By HUMPHREY S. TYLER Ottaway News Service

GOSHEN, N.Y. -- The chief engineer for the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) revealed during Orange County Legislative hearings on the Tocks Island Dam Project here Tuesday af-

STROUDSBURG

Testimony concluded Tuesday

Miller of Stroudsburg, indict-

ed for burglary, larceny and corrupting the morals of a minor in connection with a gas

the case of Richard David

Jury to receive case

ternoon that the commission is studying an alternative pro-cess of sewage disposal that would eliminate the need for surrounding the proposed Tocks Island reservoir with a traditional sewage collection

Herbert A. Hawlett said the whereby sewage wastes are

**Burglary case continues** 

After summations by at-

to the burglary by a 15-year-old Stroudsburg youth ap-

station heist April 17.

DRBC has contracted with a Pennsylvania State University professor to find out if soil conditions surrounding the 37mile reservoir are condusive to "spray irrigation method of waste disposal.

Spray irrigation is a system

sprayed onto forest lands rather than being treated in conventional treatment plants and then dumped into waterways. If the ground conditions are right, the process can aid in the fertilization of the forest without endangering the health of nearby populations.

"If spray irrigation is found to be workable in some areas of the Tocks region," said Hawlett, "it could be employed as an alternative to the construction of sewer lines that would prevent

Tocks reservoir. In his testimony, Hawlett rebutted critics of the project who claim the conventional sewage system proposed by the DRBC would cost \$362

million.

That figure was taken from the 1967 Tocks Island Regional Environs Study (TIRES) which proposed the prototype of the sewer system the DRBC wants to build, he said,

but it was "purely hypothetical" and "should not be used in any sort of analysis of the plan." The DRBC now estimates

that the "capital costs" for the project will be about \$190 million over the 50-year period during which it will be gradually constructed, he said, but that figure doesn't include the installation of local collector lines which would have to be paid for by local governments in the service area.

The DRBC wants the federal and state governments to foot 80 per cent of the \$190 million while the rest would be financed by a DRBC bond issue that would the service area.

slowly be paid off by users in Many local officials testifying Tuesday called for the federal government to pick up

the tab for the entire project, but Hawlett said "equitable cost distribution among all parties is a fundamental policy of the (DRBC).

# landowners to relieve defoliation problems short of costly commercial exterminators. 'Meals on wheels' unit elects committee officers

This photo shows the effectiveness of a burlap "skirt" used to lure

gypsy moth caterpillars from their leafy habitat. Monroe County

District Forester John Bitzer says this is about the only way for private

EAST STROUDSBURG - A slate of officers for the Meals on Wheels Committee of the General Hospital of Monroe County has been elected to help guide the formation of a Meals on Wheels program to serve the Pocono Mountains

Officers elected were Mrs. William T. Wells, Stroudsburg, chairman; Rev. Lawrence Kelm, Mt. Pocono, vice chairman; Arthur Weglein, administrator of Strond Manor, treasurer, and Miss Thelma C. Shaw, Stroudsburg, secretary.

william E. Treible, queeto, of development at the hospital, reported that the hospital's wood Co. the hospital's Further investigation of the transfer of satellite kitchens ing staples or a second light meal, bread and butter, lunch meat sandwich, milk, salad, dessert and other miscellaneous items.

The steering committee requested Mrs. Margaret Richards, a member of the hospital board serving on the

# Twp. officials approve zoning amendments

STROUDSBURG - Two amendments to the zoning Ordinance No. 109 were accepted Tuesday night by the

Stroud Township supervisors.

The approval was made after a public hearing held at the municipal building on North Fifth Street. No opposition was made to either of the rezoning stipulations.

One change approved the conversion of an area in the vicinity of Wigwam Park along state Department of Transportation lands from a C-2 (commercial) to an R-1

residential area. The other converted an area in the vicinity of Stokes Avenue and Roosevelt Street

from an S-2 open space area to a C-1 commercial zone. There were no objections during the proceedings, although Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dailey, of 6 Pauline Place, Roosevelt Street.

Middlesex, N.J., did request a clarification of the land involved in the change from C-2

About 10 people attended the special meeting conducted by township supervisor William Crooks. James Somers, secretary-treasurer of the township, joined Crooks in forming the hearing board.

Jack Harvey Lesoine, Jr., and Linda, M. Lesoine, P.O. Box 52, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, had made the zoning variance request.

In the second case, where a new classification was granted, John Boushell, Stokes Avenue, East Stroudsburg, requested a change from S-2 open land to an C-1 commercial area. He plans to construct a general store in the vicinity of Stokes Avenue and

William E. Treible, director committee, to seek hospital

food service, would be able to opening of satellite kitchens prepare food for the program in the West End and Mountain at a cost of \$1.50 per day per client. Included would be a hot lunch and a bag contain-established that they are

> Committee chairmen appointed were Roland Featherman, chief psychiatric worker of the Tri-County Men-tal Health Unit, to chair a committee to establish criteria for qualification of persons for the service and screen applicants; Alty. Todd Williams, to chair a legal committee to lay the groundwork to establish a non-profit corporation and to handle other legal matters; Arthur Weglein, to chair a financial committee to establish financial procedures and a system of accounting and control and Mrs. Sogi Soder, Stroudsburg, appointed chairman of the volunteer recruitment committee.

> Many volunteers will be needed to work with the program, since all delivery is handled by volunteers.

Mrs. Sylvia Kite, director of the Visiting Nurses Association of Monroe County, has been given the responsibility of gathering statistics on the potential number of clients who might be served by the meals on wheels committee.

#### Offices closed

STROUDSBURG - Offices under the jurisdiction of the Monroe County Commissioners will be closed today in observance of Flag

minority report of the Orange County representatives (on TIRAC)," said Hayes. Bright has asked the county legislature to go on record op-posing the dam project and his resolution was the reason Tuesday's hearings were call-

Hayes said that Bright told the April TIRAC meeting that he wasn't opposed to the dam project, only eight days after introduced the resolution

Committee.

ed by the legislature's Rules

on the floor of the legislature. Alluding to the recent decision of the Pike County Commissioners to pull out of TIRAC, Marron said, "Our problems are the same. We should try to solve them

# Executive charged with assault

POCONO SUMMIT — The sales manager for a Pocono Summit developement complex has been charged with assault and battery by a resident there following an incident which allegedly occurred on June 3.

The defendant, Chet Page, allegedly pushed resident Brian Johnson over a wooden railing during an argument on Lake Estates in Pocono Summit. The fall reportedly sent Johnson to the General Hospital of Monroe County for treatment.

The charges were filed at District Magistrate Clara Pope's office in Mount Pocono June 10 by Johnson and Page has been summoned to appear before the magistrate July 5 for a preliminary hearing.

# Fast food store proposed for E-burg shopping plaza

today.

EAST STROUDSBURG - A fast food restaurant may be coming to East Stroudsburg.

The East Stroudsburg Plan-

ning Commission approved location plans Tuesday night for a Carroll's Restaurant, to be one of the nationwide chain, at the corner of Brown and Lincoln streets.

The proposal, presented by Kenneth Breskin, principle in Intercoast Development Corp., would be part of the Mount Vernon, N.Y., firm's package for the Pocono Plaza. Exact building plans will be

submitted later. While Breskin may have found location approval relatively easy, commission members were critical of lighting and parking areas at the plaza.

Borough residents have ap-

parently griped to commission members about light glare from the back of the W.T. Grant's store and Breskin was told to investigate illuminating alternatives.

Member Leon Zacher contended the parking area violates borough ordinances and called for landscaping to break the large, open lot. Paul Miller, commission chairman, pointed out original

on poles. Instead, they were mounted on buildings. A variance for other light poles—extending the height to 30 feet — was also ignored by Intercoast, Zacher charged.

He said poles approached 35 Breskin responded by claiming landscaping of the parking would "create an obstacle course" for motorists and cut-

lem." Intercoast leases to its tenants with the stipulation they comply with borough codes, Breskin added. He said

plans for "security" lights in back of Grant's be mounted

ting down luminars five feet 'would create a hell of a prob-

Chicago, III. Thurmond had been charged with receiving stolen goods.

he will return next month to present proposals on alternative lighting.

soon after the crime was torneys, the case goes to jury reported by eye witnesses. Mrs. Nancy Burnette and her husband Jesse testified Miller was reportedly linked

they saw two men at the Texaco station at 612 North Courtland Street around 5 a.m. April 17. Burnette said

prehended by state police

he called police.

His wife positively identified the defendant as the man she saw that morning.
Owner of the station, David

Pierce, said two vending machines had been robbed of their coin boxes and panel windows along the front office had been broken the day of the incident.

On the stand, Miller said he had been home all night until 7 a.m. the next day April 17 when he received a phone call for his 15-year-old cousin the juvenile in the case.

The caller, Miss Dween
Meckes, corroborated Miller's

claim to the phone call, saying he answered. Miller said his cousin was gone, but later turned up at police head-quarters in East Stroudsburg. Miller's cousin appeared for the Commonwealth.

In another court matter, Tuesday, the case against John W. Thurmond of Stroudsburg was dropped when the Commonwealth's chief witness failed to appear and was reported to be in



# Baseball Professional

American League Tuesday's results

Today's probable pitchers Wilwaukee (Brell 2-7) at Texas (Hand ), night.

night. Reveland (Wilcox 6-4) at California right 6-2), night. (McNally 6-5) at Oakland Bartimore (MCNairy 6-3) at Obtoine Unifer 6-2), night. Octool (Lolich 9-4) at Minnesota Voodson 4-4), night. Chicago (Bradley 7-2) at New York (exich 4-5), night. Kansas Cily (Rocker 3-2) at Boston Drifs 2-1), night.

Thursday's games

National League Tuesday's results

San Diego 4. Chicago 3 Cincinnali 8, Philadelphia 4 (1st game) Cincinnali 4, Philadelphia 2 (2nd game) Atlanta 6. New, York 5 (10 innings) Monfreat 5, Houston 1 Los Angeles 2, 31, Louis 1 San Francisco al Pittsburgh, pp., rain

sf W L PCT GB 32 17 .653 — 33 19 .635 ½ 27 22 .551 5 23 30 .434 11 21 29 .420 11½ 20 32 .385 13½ st W L PCT GB 33 19 .635 — 32 22 .593 2 30 23 .556 3/2 25 26 .490 71/2 18 34 .346 15 18 39 .316 171/2

Montreal (Stoneman 5-5) at Houston (Forsch 2-2), night. New York (Mallack 6-1) al Allanta (Kelley 3-5), night. Los Angeles (Sutton 8-1) al St. Louis (Gibson 4-5), night. Los Angeles (Sutton 8-1) al St. Louis (Gibson 4-5), night. (Pitar 10-2), (Ariin 4-6) at Chicago (Pitar 10-2), night. San Francisco (Stone 3-6) at Pitlsburgh (Blass 7-1), night. Philadelphia (Fryman 2-6) at Cincinnali (Simpson 3-1), night. Today's probable pitchers

Thursday's games San Francisco at Pittsburgh 2 (twi-ight) San Diego at Chicago (Only games scheduled)

Little League

Volleyball

YMCA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Week's results

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Smilh deft, Hist, 15-0, 15-0, 15-0,

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# Major league leaders

Leading Batters (based on 100 at bats) National Leadure

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## Sports slate

TODAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
East Stroudsburg
Bank vs. Miller's
SOFTBALL
Pocono Mr. Sto-Pitch
Fungry Ed all Paradise
Tobyhanna al Mi, Pocono
Barrell al West End
Blakesiee al Pocono Lake Blakestee al Pocono Lake
THURSDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
East Stroudsburg
LIII's vs. Counterman's
West End
Saylorsburg al Kunkletown
Brodheadsville al Sciota
Effort at Kresgeville

## Carrier of the Day (1987) AND The State of t Late baseball

(Called by rain)

Cleveland California 000 11 000 10

Pocono spruces up for opening By CHUCK FIERSON Record Sports Editor

LONG POND - The name's the same and so is the location. But aside from the twoand-one-half mile oval track. you'd hardly recognize Pocono International Raceway

Workmen were still busy Tuesday putting the final polishing touches on the racing complex in preparation for Saturday's official opening.

After a public "Mayor's Breakfast" in Wilkes-Barre, a motorcade will procede to the raceway. Opening day ceremonies are to begin at 11 the surrounding area.

the start-finish line

The track will then be open for practice for the 49 en-trants. Qualifications are set for June 24 and June 25. The green flag for the second annual Schaefer 500 is to drop at 1 p.m. July 2,

Noticable improvements to the track area began with the widening of Long Pond Road, the main access route, by the

Outside the track itself, grass has replaced the dust and dirt of 1971. Trees have been planted to blend in with

Don Massengale blasts out of sand trap to put his ball on second green

during practice round Tuesday in preparation for Thursday's start of

Pressure rises on Nicklaus

despite Open favorite role

Thursday on the lush seaside

layout of the Pebble Beach Golf

Course, is a big step for Nicklaus that obviously has him

For one thing, it could be the

second step for him towards history's first "Grand Slam" of

pro golf. He's already won the

Masters, and now he needs the

U. S. Open, the British Open

and the PGA titles to be the first man in history to win all

Marvel, track manager said, was make the track and the land around it blend in with the scenery. We don't want the track to stand out, but to become a part of the landscape."

Large signs proclaiming "Dengler Road" and "Andretti Lane" have replaced the temporary landmarks of last year. "Andretti Lane," the main access road to the enlarged parking area, has been covered with stone chips

"Dengler Road," which leads to the infield, has also

been covered. The vast infield area has taken on an air of green with seeding. Holes which dotted the infield area have been filled in. The infield area will be used

for public parking this year and will also house campers for the various racing events at the track. Like the roads leading to the track, the garage area has been covered by a coat of stone chips and oil. Workmen were still putting the final touches on the area Tuesday.

Although cars are not due

week, one tire company and a wheel alignment firm have already started preparing their garage areas.

The area between the garage area and the infield seats has also been covered. Unlike last year trees have been planted.

As far as the track itself, all three turns have been

"Drivers who were here during tire tests said that the surface is 100 per cent bet-ter," Marvel said. "They said it was much cleaner and much

Denis Menke singled and

tripled and drove in three runs and Johnny Bench hit his 16th

homer in the opener. Tom Hall picked up his fourth victory in

five decisions with a sparkling 6

Stroudsburg High School will

wait until the end of the

month before it names a suc-

cessor to Tony Romano as

upon recommendations from athletic director John Kupice, assistant director Karl Dickl

and principal James Hantjis would name a new basketball

But Kupice said Tuesday the

Original indications were that the board of education,

head basketball coach.

coach tonight.

1-3 inning relief stint.

# Reds complete sweep of Phils

Foster hit a home run and Tony Perez added a two-run triple as the Cincinnati Reds completed a sweep of a doubleheader over the Philadelphia Phillies by winning the second game 4-2 after taking the opener 8-4

Tuesday night.
Ross Grimsley gained his

Foster's homer, his second of the season, came off loser Ken

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Aaron's 650th wins for Braves ATLANTA (UPI)-Hank Aaburst in the eighth inning to tie the game at 5-5. Aaron promptly ended the game by ron slammed the first pitch thrown to him in the 10th inning slamming his 11th home run of the season over the left field

Tuesday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets. hitting slumps of his long career, came up against reliever Danny Frisella with one out in the 10th after the Braves had knocked out Tom Seaver with a three-run out-

for his 650th career home run

**Dodgers defeat** Cardinals, 2-1

**Broberg** victory

Mota caught pitcher Scipio

Spinks napping on the mound

with two out in the sixth inning

and stole home for one run and

Billy Buckner drove home the

winning run with an eighth-inning single Tuesday night to

lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the St.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)— Rookie right hander Pete Broberg pitched a three-hit shutout and helped his own cause with a two-run double Tuesday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 4-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

the Milwaukee Brewers.

Milwaukee Texas Te

Saylorsburg wins in sixth

SAYLORSBURG - Bill Hochrine doubled in the last of the sixth Tuesday to drive

Pleasant Valley 210 121—7-5-4 Saylorsburg 021 212—8-3 Barfnick, Gould (4) and Nelson; Rath, Borger (3) and Houcrine. WP—Borger. LP—Gould.

Louis Cardinals.

Maury Wills led off the Dodgers' eighth with a single, moved to second on Mota's sacrifice, and scored the winner on Buckner's single to left.

The Dodgers utilized three double plays to keep St. Louis in check in the middle innings. Tommy John gained the victory for Los Angeles, his sixth against three losses. John gave up eight hits in 6 2-3

innings before he was relieved by Jim Brewer in the seventh Spinks was tagged with the loss, his third in six decisions.

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#### **Wyckoff beats** Ronson, 15-12 STROUDSBURG - Wyckoff

scored 11 runs in the sixth inning Tuesday and went on to beat Ronson, 15-12, in Stroudsburg Little League play.

Wyckoff 200 20(11)--15-4-2 Ronson 280 040--12-7-3 Eden and Mery; Strauss, Shields (6), Warner (6) and Kindrew. WP--- Strauss, HR-Smith.

## Pocono Lake gains win

MOUNT POCONO - Pocono Lake scored two runs in the sixth inning Tuesday and went on to beat Tobylianna, 8-6, in a Senior Little League game.

Stroudsburg cage coach field narrowed to three tonight's board of education Dickl and nine for the head

> He added the naming of a new básketball coach, plus wrestling, will probably come Kupice said a total of 17 applicants have been in-

meeting "due to the lack of a

quorum

POCONO INTERNATIONAL

terviewed for the basketball position. The field has been narrowed to three.

He added eight applicants have been interviewed for the

Earlier, Aaron collected the 2,000th single of his major

league career, enabling him to

join Roberto Clemente as the

Kansas City

BOSTON (UPI)—Fred Patek doubled home two runs and

Amos Otis singled in another

pair as the Kansas City Royals exploded for four runs in the

top of the ninth inning Tuesday

night to extend their winning streak over the Boston Red Sox

at Fenway Park to nine games

with a 4-2 triumph.

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**FERNWOOD** 

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rolls on

with a 4-2 triumph.

Kansas Cily

wrestling job vacated by Sheldon Morgan.

Kupice emphasized that the main problem is filling teaching positions. He said at this point the district does not know where the teaching vacancies lie. But he pointed out that the main priority in filling the coaching jobs is the applicants' ability as

teachers.

"We have rejected some candidates," he said, "because they are not good teachers. We are bound by the limitation of teaching positions de available in the adquire or.

# **Expos top** Houston, 5-1

HOUSTON (UPI)-Mike Torrez, who pitched no hit ball for 1-3 innings, finished with a three-hitter and Mike Jorgensen nit a two-run homer Tuesday night to give the Montreal Expos a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Jim Wynnn broke up the hard-throwing Torrez' no-hitter only active players at that with a broken bat single to short center in the sixth, then homered in the eighth for the second hit. Lee May's smash off first baseman Jorgensen's glove in the eighth was the only other Houston hit.

Jorgensen's homer, his sixth of the season, came in the fifth. Montreal 970 020 010 — 5 11 2 Houston 000 000 010 — 1 3 1 Torrez (6-3) and Humphrey; Dierker, Culver (8), York (8) and Edwards, LP-Dierker (5-4). HRs-Jorgensen (6th), Wynn (8th).

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## Tuesday's racing results 2. Lucretias Pride (C. Galbraith) 4.40-3.20. 1. Blazing Hanover (L. Turcotte) 4.40. Pocono Downs

(UPI) -Jack Nicklaus, getting

set for the U.S. Open Golf Championship on what he calls

"the finest golf course for strategy in the United States,"

was growing noticably edgy

Tuesday like a boxing champion

approaching fighting trim.
Nicklaus has been named a 41 co-favorite with California's

with Bob Murphy and John Miller next at 8-1.

May broke up a scoreless tie

with a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Wilbur Wood

pitched a three-hit shutout for his 10th victory of the season Tuesday night as the Chicago

White Sox defeated the New

After Yankee starter and loser Mel Stottlemyre walked

Dick Allen with one out in the eighth, May stroked a 1-1 pitch

high into the rightfield seats for

Wood struck out four and

walked two in lifting his record

York Yankees, 2-0.

his sixth homer.

Wood gains 10th win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carlos to 10-4. Stottlemyre, who may broke up a scoreless tie yielded five hits in eight innings

Chicago

as Chisox top Yanks

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Olf 8:02—Time 2:07.1
Grateful Adios (Banks) 23.00-5.60 1. Max Reed (Taff) 4.20-3.00, 3. H.W. Pride (Buch) 4.40,

SECOND RACE
One Mile Paca—Purse \$800
Off 6:24—Time 2:06
1. J.R. Gandy (Snyder) 10,40-9,20-4,40.
6. Pedigree (Eriquez) 5:00-5:20.
3. Knight Streak (Reiner) 5:20.

DAILY DOUBLE: (8-1) PAID: \$161.00 QUINIELA: (1-6) PAID: \$75.60 THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Off 8:47—Time 2:07.1
Skipper's Romance (Metcalle) 2:60-

8. Kash Kitty (Clark) 9.40-4.60. 5. Sizzling Spice (Ginn) 3.60. EXACTA: (48) PAID: \$41.60 FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:09—Time 2:05.3
Tim Tom Volo (Andersen) 8:60-4:60-

5. Edgewood Peter (Buch) 6,20-4,60, 7. Noble Tag (Wiest) 6,00. FIFTH RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:33—Time 2:07.3
Chad Paich (Puniolillo) 14,20-5,60-2. Butch Rodney (Marsh) 9.40-7.60, 1. Speedy Tom (H. Daneer Sr.) 2.60.

EXACTA: (3-2) PAID: \$229.20 \$1XTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$900 Off 9:56—Time 2:07.2 4. Mistress Mary M. (Maker) 4.40-4.00-1. Hartville Time (McNichol) 6.00-2.80. 3. Howdy Dew (Guhy) 2.80.

QUINTELA: (1-4) PAID: \$15.00 SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$900 Off 10:19—Time 2:07.1 1. Hillih Rose (Freck) 16.60-8.20-7.60, EXACTA: (1-2) PAID: \$143.00

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EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300 Off 10;42—Time 2:07 4, Sugar Hill Beau (Culhane) 8.20-4.00-1. Bye Bye Roy (Casaday) 4.20-3.40. 5. Eilleen's Boy (McNichol) 6.20.

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Oil 11,064—Time 2,07,2
3. Misty's Lisa (Magan) 11,20-3,80-2,60,4, Lowell C. (Delli Sardi) 5,60-3,40,5, Katmandu (Melcalfe) 2,80,

EXACTA: (3-4) PAID: \$152.80 QUINIELA: (3-4) PAID: \$78.90 ATTENDANCE: 2,658 HANDLE: \$180,391

## Monticello

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Olf 8:42—Time 2:07.1
2. You My Boy (J. Gilmour) 4.40-3.00-2.60. , Fanny Fantastic (D. Cappello) 7.40-4.00. 3. Direct Line (A. Unger) 6.20.

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:02—Time 2:08.3 3. Avon Loras Boy (E. Eves) 3:80-2:60-2:40. Miss Mildred Belle (J. Grundy) 5.20-4.00, 5. Papys Toy (J. Gilmour) 3.40. DAILY DOUBLE: (2-3) \$8.40

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Off 9:26—Time 2:04
Last Souvenir (C. Galbriath) 5.80-2.60. 4. Drexel Lil (R. Manzi) 13,00-5.80,. 1. Fort Apache (D. Wood) 4.20. PERFECTA: (7-4) \$79.00

FOURTH RACE One Mile Trot—Purse \$2,500 Off 9:46—Time 2:06.3 4. Clint (G, Szikial) 4.80-3,40-3,00.

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,500
Off 10:08—Time 2:06
2. Soldaf (J. Grundy) 12:00-5:00-3:60,
1. Good Knight Lebell (A. Hanna) 3:20-

four of the world's most

coveted crowns in the same

For another -and to Nick-

laus, at the moment more

important -it could be his 13th

major championship, tying him

with the late Bobby Jones for

the all-time high in that department, which long has

been Nicklaus' announced goal. With all that at stake, golf's

"Blond Bear" was just a bit touchy and testy as he drilled

for the Open. His usual manner

of easy access before a major

tournament was lacking and his only reply at first to criticism by Lee Trevino that he might

be "over training" was, "I don't want to talk about that."

Later he asked, "Did Trevino really say that?"

Trevino, the defending cham-

pion listed at 10-1 in the odds, left his hospital bed in El Paso,

Tex., Tuesday, recovered from a bout with bronchitis and

pneumonia, and practiced on a

local course. Golf's "Super Mex," proclaiming that he feels

"ready to step into a ring with Joe Frazier," was scheduled to fly to California today and

Nicklaus has made no secret

of the fact he considers Pebble

play a practice round there.

personally likes to play it.

2.60. 5. Caroline Wayne (B. Cole) 2.40. PERFECTA: (2-1) \$72.30

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Trol—Purse \$1,500
Off 10:30—Time 2:07.3
2. Old Folks (B. Cote) 6.20-3.40-2.60.
7. Elirabeth Ayres (W. Deters) 3,60-20 3.20. 3. Colbys Viking (A. Burton) 5,00,

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200 Off 10;50...Time 2;04.3 5. Superb Freight (A. Hanna) 10,00-8,00-60 2. Ruth O'Brien (Et Jacobs) 7.20-3.00. 6. Hakoah Duke (J. Grundy) 4.20. PERFECTA: (5-2) PAID: \$109,50

EIGHTH RACE
One Mie Pace Purse \$1,100
OH 1):11—Time 2:06.3
6. Anchor Lad (J. Grundy) 15,80-9,60-1,80. 8. Gollath (C. Malady) 8.80-5.00, 3. Little Mystery (D. Massey) 6.20. NINTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 Off 11:33—Time 2:11 4. Tara Row Gil (E. Harner) 4,40-2,60-2.80,

7. A Jublice (R. Dill) 3.00-3.00. 6. Jayco (J. Wingfield) 4.00, TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,560
Off 11:56—Time 2:06.2
DH7 Test of Time (A. Hanna) 15:60-13:80-11:00.

13,80-11,00.

8DH Rainbow's Pride (G. Baker) 6,20-4,80-16,60,
6, Beau Regard (J. Hennessy) 5,00. SUPERFECTAS: (7-8-6-1) \$4,355,70 (8-7-6-1) \$4,355,70

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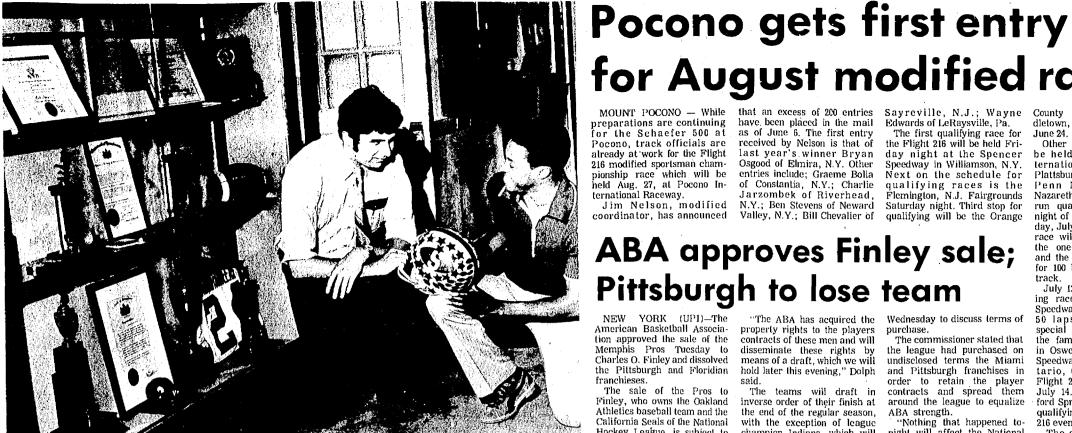
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Stroudsburg High School football coach Fred Ross smiles and flashes his baby blue eyes when somebody sug-gests he's the one responsible He won't take credit for the outstanding crop of payers which will graduate Thursday.

But the numbers speak for themselves. Eight members of last year's team which posted the first unbeaten season in the school's history will go on and play football in college. Five have either received full football scholarships or partial aid.

Leading the crop is All-American Art Owens, Owens, by the way, will leave some material things at Stroudsburg. The school has provided a trophy case in which all of Owens' awards are displayed. In photograph, Owens and Ross talk about the past season. Included in the case is Owens' uniform, which has been retired by the school.

Owens, who set two singleseason state records, will go the West Virginia. Oddly enough, he almost took Ross with him. It seems Ross, who completed his third year at Stroudsburg, was offered an This sporting life



College bound

med student.

Somers will go the Syracuse on a scholarship. LEW SILVER — Silver, another all-league selection,

will go to Juniata as a pre-

BRUCE DAVIS - Davis, given honorable mention as a guard on the all-Lehigh Valley

League team, will go to Franklin and Marshall. Davis

was also an outstanding track

AL MCCORMICK - The all-

league quarterback will stay at home. He will go to East Stroudsburg State College. MARK ADAMS — Adams, who also won a state cham-

pionship in track and was an all league football selection,

will go to either Millersville State College or ESSC.

By CHUCK FIERSON Record Sports Editor

assistant coaching position at the Morgantown school. But he turned it down because he and his wife just became parents again and he felt the move couldn't come about

Other college-bound Stroudsburg football players

DOUG BROWN — The first team all-Lehigh Valley League linebacker and second team all-state will attend Arizona State on a football scholarship.

KARL UPSCHULTE — The first team all-Lehigh Valley League linebacker will go to Tempel on a scholarship.

DAN SOMERS — Named all-league as defensive tackle,

SAYLORSBURG - Joe Cariola struck out 17 as he pitched Saylorsburg to a 4-0 win over Pleasant Valley in a Monroe County Teeners league game.

Teener win

for August modified race preparations are continuing for the Schaefer 500 at have been placed in the mail as of June 6. The first entry Pocono, track officials are received by Nelson is that of already at work for the Flight last year's winner Bryan 216 modified sportsman cham-Osgood of Elmira, N.Y. Other pionship race which will be held Aug. 27, at Pocono In-

ternational Raceway. Jim Nelson, modified

entries include; Graeme Bolia of Constantia, N.Y.; Charlie Jarzombek of Riverhead, N.Y.; Ben Stevens of Neward Valley, N.Y.; Bill Chevalier of

Sayreville, N.J.; Wayne Edwards of LeRaysville, Pa. The first qualifying race for

the Flight 216 will be held Friday night at the Spencer Speedway in Williamson, N.Y. Next on the schedule for qualifying races is the Flemington, N.J. Fairgrounds Saturday night. Third stop for qualifying will be the Orange

County Fairgrounds in Middletown, N.Y. for a race on June 24.

Other qualifying races will be held at Plattsburg In-ternational Raceway, South Plattsburgh N.Y. on June 30; Penn National and the Nazareth Speedway will both run qualifying races on the night of the Schaefer 500, Sunday, July 2. The Penn National race will be for 50 laps over the one-half mile clay oval and the Nazareth race will be for 100 laps on that half mile

July 12 will see two qualifying races. One is at Sanair Speedway in Quebec, Can., for 50 laps and the other, a special race for modifieds at the famed Oswego Speedway in Oswego, N.Y. The Cayuga Speedway in Nells Corner Ontario, Can. will feature a Flight 216 qualifying race on July 14. The next night Stafford Springs, Conn. will host a qualifying race for the Flight 216 event.

The qualifying races will conclude with events at Reading on July 28; July 19, Catamont Stadium for 50 laps; Aug. 6 at Wall Stadium in Belmar, N.J. for 35 laps and a final qualifier at the Berwick-Beach Haven Speedway in Berwick, Pa., at

# ABA approves Finley sale; Pittsburgh to lose team

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Basketball Association approved the sale of the Memphis Pros Tuesday to Charles O. Finley and dissolved the Pittsburgh and Floridian franchieses.

The sale of the Pros to Finley, who owns the Oakland Athletics baseball team and the California Seals of the National Hockey League, is subject to approval of the Memphis club stockholders and the ABA council.

Commissioner Jack Dolph said the league would play with nine teams next season and contracts of Pittsburgh and Floridian players have been acquired by the ABA

"The ABA has acquired the property rights to the players contracts of these men and will disseminate these rights by means of a draft, which we will hold later this evening," Dolph

The teams will draft in inverse order of their finish at the end of the regular season, with the exception of league champion Indiana, which will pick last, and runner-up New York, which will choose next to last. Memphis gets first crack in the special draft, followed by Carolina, Denver, Dallas, Virginia, Utah, Kentucky, New York

and Indiana. The Memphis trustees will meet with Finley in Chicago

Wednesday to discuss terms of purchase. The commissioner stated that

the league had purchased on undisclosed terms the Miami and Pittsburgh franchises in order to retain the player contracts and spread them around the league to equalize ABA strength. "Nothing that happened to-night will affect the National

BasketballAssociationmeetings in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia later this week," Dolph said.

Dolph had promised the ABA's Board of Governors would not extend the deadline for franchise negotiations past Tuesday.

a date to be announced later.

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# Racing entries for today

## Pocono Downs

	One Mile Pace-Purse \$800	
	Horse Driver	
2	Thunder Star (P. Delli Santi	
6	Nathaniel Dunice (R. Andersen	
4	Cloudage (R. LaPointe	j 7.
3	Lucky Champ (S. Buch	) 9.
Ř	Brenda Blackguard (Green, III	) 6-
	Grost's Shadow (Warrington	) 6.
	Vendor Lobell (G. Freck	) 8-
ĩ	Scot Hayes (A. Bler	10
À	E-James K. Frisco, Spudland Hal	1
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# SECOND RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$800

Horse	Driver C	æ
4 B.T. Dave	(W. Benard)	
B The Great Gary	. (Vaughan)	
1 Dora's Star	(Stadelman, Jr.)	4
7 Take Two	(C. Hand)	9
3 Peck's Bad Boy	(No Driver)	
5 Conestoga Fly F	y (Freck)	
6 Christine Line	(Lopilato)	
2 Olite Tar	(D. Wiest)	10
A.C. Parina Hanov	er. Phil	

#### THIRD RACE

Horse	Driver Ode	d
8 Bata	(G. Harnel) 2	Į.
4 Bay State Bud	(J. Primeau) 4	
7 String Tocon	(M. Laird) 7	
2 Homeric	(J. Manning) 9	7
1 Rumble	(L. Nichols)	۶
6 C.R. Oregon	(W. Benard)	5
3 Reed's Gold	(G. Shafer) 8	3
5 Phoebe Direct	(M. Newman) 8	3
A F My Ghost,	Pat Wayside	

#### FOURTH RACE

-Purse \$1,200 .
Driver Ode
(L. DuMont) 9
(Ginn) 5
(R. Maker) 5
(M. Laird) 9
(P. Welp) 6
(G. Fortna) 8
(R.D. Brown) B
(G. Freck) 12
ptian Victor

#### FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$900

6 Tex C.

3 Space Brook	(C. Hand)	4-1
2 Carousel Folly	(Andersen)	9.2
1 Arile Frost	(Munupelll)	5-1
5 Chinbro Early	(W. Ross)	6-1
8 Ilch	(R. Titter)	B-1
7 Coolac	(No Driver)	10-1
AC-Julean, Sir Edwin		
SIXTHR	ACE	
One Mile Pace-	Purse \$1,000	
Horse		)dds
a Caelle lim	(A Allen)	5-1

AEEyre Thrill, Billy	Bayama
SEVENTH One Mile Pace	Pursa \$1,100
Horse .	Driver Odds
2 Harold's Princess	(Puntolillo) 3-1
4 Makerua	(Tomasino) 4-1
7 Jose's Dominion	(R. Vinci) 41

# Mrs. Pierson wins tourney

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE - Edna Pierson won the point tournament Tuesday sponsored by the Shawnee

Ladies Golf Assn.
Doris Markham shot a 90 to win the Class "A" while Martha Poulen won Class 'B'', Adelaide Sheble won Class "C". Mrs. Pierson won low putts with 30 while Irene Worthington won associate

EIGHTH One Mile Pace	RACE Purse \$1,500	
lorse	Driver	Odd
Blassom	(D. Wilson	) 5
3on Amigo	(Vaughan	) 3
Justly Yonder	(C. Hand	
Holly Hill	(Stalker	) 9
mp's Time	(Warrington	) 6
Great Adios N.	(G. Hamel	

Holly Hill	(Stalker) 9-
Imp's Time	(Warrington) 6-
Great Adios N.	(G. Hamel) 6-
Glenshee	(J. Winters) 8-
Walt Awhile E—Midnight Joe NINTH	(Wing, Jr.) 10
One Mile Pace	Purse \$1,000
Horse	Driver Odd

# POCONO PETE Thunder Star, Cloudage, Nathaniel Dunioe. 2 B.T. Dave, Dora's Star, Take Two. 3 Bata, String Tocon, Homeric. 4 Symphony Ego, Birney's Hot Shot

Makerua, Harold's Princess, Horn of Plenty, 8 Bon Amigo, Blossom, Holly Hill, 9 Avon Prospect, Mountain Duke, Hoppy Scolch,

BEST BET: SYMPHONY EGO

#### Monticello FIRST RACE

One Mile Trot -	Purse \$1200	
Horse	Driver	Odd
1. Virginia Deal	J. Patterson	4.
2. She She Gallon	E. Ves.	
J. Bold Migel	D. Cappello	9. 3
4. Cedar Crest Ayres	B. Cote	3
5. Famorous	G. Sadovsky	12-
6. Royal Oiller	K. Kalikow	10
7. Pinkuss	J. Callahan	7.
8. Midnight Gambler		12

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1200			
	Horse	DUAL	04
١.	Blythe Helen	J. Grundy	
2.	Milford Walnut	G. Sadovsky	
3.	Mr. Bolangle	L. Turcotte	4
	Peggy Rainbow	A. Boccio	
5.	Sue Time	A. Hanna	
6.	Blackfoot Sam	R. Kurtz	- 1
7.	Shiaway Dan	W. Defers	
ġ,	Blackfoot Sam Shlaway Dan Rock Springs Bill	E. Moore	١

THIRDR	ACE	
One Mile Pace		
Horse		œ
. Madge Magic	S. Grise	
. Odnarim	G. Kovian	
. Stage Presence	A. Hanna	
l. Cordobes	B. Cole	
Dons Gift N	J. Curran	
, Ellis	J. Grundy	
Loyal Gaillard	J. Barchi	
l. Diamond L. O'Brien	Vicidomini	1

FOURTI One Mile Pace Horse I. Armbro Instant 2. Volo The Great 3. Intrepide Dundee 4. Pec 5. B. Sgroi 6. Truax Honor 7. Robran 8. Adorato	H RACE — Purse \$2700 Driver E. Gomaras J. Grundy A. Hanna S. Grise J. Barch L. Rolla C. Galbralth R. Donofrio	Odd 4-7-8-8-3-5-6-
FIFTH One Mile Pace Herse	RACE — Purse \$1506 Driver	Odd

Adorato	R. Donotrio	6-1
	RACE — Purse \$1500	
Herse	Driver	Odds
. Magic Frost N	D. Wood	5-1
. Miss Broadway	E. Avery	. 3-1
Miranda Girl	L. Purdon	8-1
. Bernie Lobell	S. Grise	8-1
. Avon Knave	L. Harner	7-2
. Stella Barry	G. A. Baker	. 8-1
7. Tarbred	A. Hanna	6-1
. Meadow Stan	H. GIII	6-1

RACE — Purse \$2006 Driver S. Grise

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B. Penny Packer	D. Capperto	0-1
SEVENT One Mile Trot		
Horse .		Odds
1. Lone Tree Ace	V. Luiman	8-1
2. Aurelen Shooter	C. Galbraith	9-2
3. Smokey Lauradel	A. Hanna	5-1
4. Avon Orlana	L. Harner	4-1
5. Nardins Hoofer	S. Grise	8-1
6. Doctor Dick	W. Deters	3-1
7. Little Otto	J. Gilmour	10-1
8. Demonica	G. Procino	6-1

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	TH RACE	
Horse	Driver	Odds
1. J. D. Jim	E. Harner	3-1
2. St. Leger	S. Grise	6-1
3. Cartridge Hanov	er C. Galbraith	4-1
4. Logan Brae	D. Hayes	8-1
5. Peachaway	W. Deters	5-1
6. Jack Spraff	L. Purdon	8-1

7. Of official	G. Komuit	10.1
8. Royal Dapple	A. Koch	9-2
NINTH	RACE	
One Mile Pace	Purse \$1,000	
Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Air Strip	E. Harner	4-1
2. Madge Flip	J. Grundy	6-1
3. Ira Volo	G. Sziklal	8-1
4. Small Pins	D. R. Flame	6-1
5. Spicy Adios	J. Manzi Jr	5-1
6. Romford Hanover	S. Grise	3-1

6.	Romford Hanover		3-1
	Jolly Fair	L. Wunderlich	B-1
в.	Galena	L. Edmunds	8-1
	TENTA		
	One Mile Pace	- Purse \$1,500	
	orse	Driver	Odds
ĩ.	Adiso Robbie	J. Grasso	9.2
	Justly Heiress	J. Gilmour	4-1
3.	Dover Dan	R. Samson	5-1
4.	Terrace Belle	J. Grundy	8-1
5.	Hermano	G. Baker	10-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS: he She Gallon, Virginia Deal, Cedar Ayres Shiaway Dan, Blythe Helen, Mr. Bongre 3. Odnarim, Madge Magic, Cordobes 4. Volo the Great, Intepide Dundee,

Pec 5. Magic Frosl N., Aven Knave, Miss adway . Bare Foot Boy, Skip II, Penny acker 7. Avon Oriana, Aurlene Shooter, mokey Lauradel 8. Jack Sprat, J.D. Jim, Logan Brae 9. Air Strip, Romford Hanover, Madge Flip 10. Adios Robbie, Justly Heiress, Dover Dan, Lewiston

BEST BET: Avon Oriana (7)

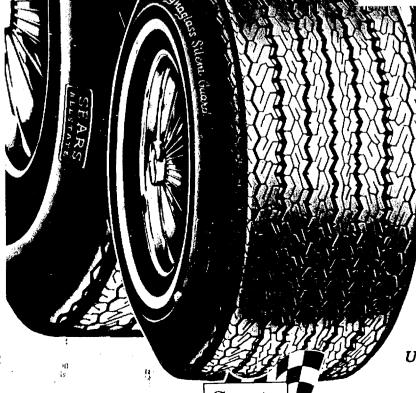
#### Glen Brook ends with tourney

STROUDSBURG - Joyce Manzie won first place Tuesday in the women's nine-hole stymie tournament at Glen

Brook Country Club.
Irene Rothstein was second, Betty Somers third and Jan Hertzchuck fourth. The tourney wound up a series of 20 lessons at the club.

#### Minor victories

STROUDSBURG — Orioles nipped Dairy Queen, 12-10, and Moose downed Vito Construction, 21-9, Tuesday in Stroudsburg Minor League



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# 'ESP' expert

Henri Saint-Laurent, left, featured speaker at a recent meeting of Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of HSMA, speaking on "ESP — Eventful Selling Personalities", chats with Chapter president Austin L. Mott III, center, general manager of Hotel Hershey, and the host for this meeting, Donald H. Pierson, right, sales manager of Pocono Manor Inn and Golf Club.

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#### Glamors push stocks up

# Buyers revive market believe the company is headed for a bright future in the

NEW YORK (UPI)-A late flurry of buying pushed the stock market to a slightly finish Tuesday in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 3 points at one time, closed ahead 1.58 at 938.29. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index advanced 0.54 to 107.55. The average price of a common share on the

NYSE increased by 19 cents.

Declining issues edged advancers, 684 to 683, among the 1,747 crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 15,710,000 shares, up from the 13,390,000 traded Monday.
"It looks like the market is.

pretty well sold out and looking for a reason to go up," Newton Zinder, analyst for E. F. Hutton, said. "Glamor stocks look good."

It was buying in the glamors, electronics and computers that

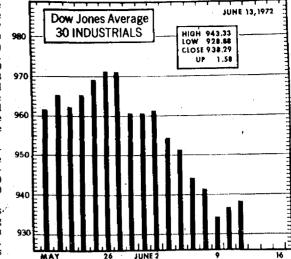
pushed the market higher at the end of the session. Most of the day the market rose and fell with little real direction.

This led William Nelson, analyst for Moodys Investors

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Service, to say there "is not much news to stimulate inves-tors." Until the end of the session, he said, there was little buying interest. He noted there might be some selected barmarket's recent decline.

American Stock Exchange

American Airlines was the most active issue, off 11/a at 411/a on 495,600 shares, including a block of 452,700 shares at

Wheelabrator-Frye was second, up % at 9½ on 452,800 shares. The firm's officers

shares, compared with 3,500,000 traded Monday. What market did

environmental protection field. Skyline Corp. was third, off /s at 64/s on 404,500 shares, including a block of 382,800 shares at 63.

Among the glamors gaining were Levitz Furniture, up 34,

Xerox, 2%, Polaroid, 1%, Walt Disney, 1½ and Itek, 13%, Curtiss Wright, holder of

North American rights to the Wankel rolary engine, soared 5¼ and Brunswick Corp. 1. Brunswick has obtained a non-

exclusive license from Curtiss

Wright to develop a rotary-type

Steels, rails, airlines and aircrafts generally were mixed

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index edged ahead 0.02 to 27.45.

Turnover amounted to 3,350,000

marine engine.

in fractions.

New York Stock Exchange sales: Stocks 15,710,000; Warrants 179,100; Bonds \$18,680,000.

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#### Jack O'Brian's

# New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK - Rex Harrison's son Noel's honeymooning with bride Margaret Benson while starring in his dad's old "My Fair Lady" star-role. They were wed in London a week after their son arrived, making Rex a no doubt sexier grandpa, Noel divorced model Sara Tufnel to hasten his second time around

John Gavin and Connie Towers were the prettiest couple in the Unicorn. Because of prettiest Connie of course . . . The Duke of Windsor's obits lacked a . The Duke of doubly romantic marginal note: his abdication speech contained the words "at long last love," and the next day Cole Porter tuned in on it superbly; it's a splendid standard (from "You Never Know, which didn't run tho several of its songs are among Porter's prettiest) . . . The 28-year-old "genius" tax consultant to Joe DiMaggio and Zsa Zsa, Brian Lewis, quit doubleentrying for an inventive moment to create something

called "micro-bonding," an-ad-

vanced hairfusing technique that makes hair weaving, he

Bob Hope plays no military favorites: addresses West Point grads Wed., Fri. stars at the Marine Corps Leatherneck Ball at the Hilton here. The Dr. of Humanities Bob rec'd at Wilberforce U. was his 20th

. Alain Delon was twice at Unicorn with Ursula Undress. Interesting, because she's presumably Jean Paul Belmondo's bird, and Jean & Alain are abeyant friends.

No delicate geopolitical problems exist between Pres. Nixon and Mexico Pres. Echeverria, who's due for all the whole White House honors next week. The tremendously popular Mexican President also will spend one day in New York. Welcome!.... In all the countries we've visited, we've found the citizens of Mexico and Italy by far the friendliest, no phony obsequiousness, pure cordiality . Shirley MacLaine's affec-

ting a Bowery Boys denim cap. Bit patronizing to the working clawss, eh? . . . Bobby Baker's lordly tolerance of reporters was a revelation into the ego of a convicted fraud who still thinks he's important. Worse, they let the ex-con get away with it.

Actress Maggie Hayes (who's written a how-to book about making your own iewelry) is teaching the handicapped at the Goodwill Industries, whose gems will be sold to raise funds for that estimable organization . Monmouth Racetrack has its own bustling helicopter pad.

execs, seldom by the 'suckers . . . Africa's now so safe, Bill Holden's broken his safari camp for more dangerous geography. Checks into the Sherry-Netherland next week and Central Park's right across 5th Ave.

Used by nag owners and track

Shirley Chisholm in a New Jersey high school during a question period pointed and said, "The young woman in

the red blouse." Red shirt replied, "I'm a young man." All he wanted to know was Shirley's opinion of his long The Sick Age: hair British-filming flick "Group Marriage" joins in unholy deadlock four couples who thereupon swing like a pendulum do . . . Nixon's Presidential yacht "Julie," sold in '70 for \$125,000, again is for sale at \$85,000. Not the one hairdo millionaire Julius Caruso bought and renamed "President Aurora," for his wife, Aurora Ruffalo, one of

to stage their next beauty contest aboard the QE2 during a Caribbean cruise N.J. Gov. Cahill's daughter, Regina, is now an inkperfumed Newark Star-Leger newshen . . . The Mexican gov't politely turns back visiting dirty hippie types. Good . . . Henry Ford's ex, Anne Johnson, finds it cheaper by the dozen: bought that many denim shirts and pants

outfits at Veneziano on Mad

7th Ave.'s best designers

The Miss World folks want

or no pay) just beckon Author Marie Loucheim (former U.S. Ambassador to they're rushed right in . It's political muscle because tinkle-execs are frightened of all politicians, in UNESCO and steeped in politics) completed the liberetto for a musical about office or due to run for same. "a real sex symbol" . . . Who?
U Thant? . . J. Edgar
Hoover's Washington home
will become a public museum.

With a vast collection of

memorabilia . . . After the Angela Davis acquittal,

educational TV channel 13

here hung up even more

Angela posters. Very neutral,

eh ... Have a portentous quote from Nina van Pallandt's titled ex-husband

when here for the Como TV

shows years ago: "I am saving my earnings and living simply.

Diplomatic upbringing was

hardly the best training

ground for survival in the

commercial world of show

pusiness where sharp-sided,

fast-talking entlemen have

been known to pull the carpet from under one's feet."

doldrum: the stately and beautiful Plaza Hotel's legendary Oak Room will close after lunch and entirely every Sat. and Sun.; the other chic rooms are cutting back variously; the flavorful Palm Court also folds its open palms Sun.-Mon . . . Chateau Madrid will be almost the only major nightclub operating all summer as usual.

Ninth Ave. from 43rd to 46th now is known to cops and denizens as Drag Queen Boulevard . . . New character actor making his performing debut (as a Mafia godfather) in the "Slaughter" film is film is Norman Alfie, furniture manufacturer and Dallas Mexico City jet-setter. He'd rather act than upholster . . Sorry we can't make the

Ch. 5's news director in huge celebration June 16-18 at serious mien t'other night looked much like his raffish the Atlantic City Steel Pier "Masked Gourmet," which its 75th Anniversary bash; young George Hamid Jr., son might explain why that gustatory bore's not banished of the brilliant ex-acrobat . . . The TV news shows highlight endless banks of who ran it marvelously and decently for decades as a true "family" resort, is following phones in all the instantin his dad's tidy funsteps . . . George Jr. claims it's the primary storefronts; how come the ordinary mugg who "oldest continuous theatrical center in the world." pays his bills can't get a phone, while the pols (notably

# DRBC sets disposal concept

DELAWARE WATER GAP if the land is conducive to the - The Delaware River Basin Commission has embarked on a program which could lead to the use of spray irrigation to dispose of sewage in areas of the tri-state Tocks Island

region. Officials have contracted with Dr. William E. Sopper of Penn State to make a soils survey of the 450-mile region surrounding the proposed Tocks Island reservoir, including portions of six counties that drain into the 37mile long lake. Dr. Sopper and his associates will determine

#### Clean screens

Scrub door and window screens before putting them up for the warm weather. Use soap or detergent suds with a wad of nylon net.

the distribution of treated sewage over areas of ground for purposes of disposal. The nutrients in the sewage treatment are beneficial for forest and agricultural purposes. If the method of disposal proves successful in the area, it could be used instead of construc-

Spray irrigation involves

spray irrigation method.

ting costly sewer lines, which could prevent waste discharges to the Tocks Island reservoir. The findings of the survey will be integrated into the Commission's six-year program to preserve the high quality of the Tocks Island area. Dr. Sopper, who will receive \$5,000 for the survey,

is to report his findings by the

end of the year.



Ann Landers

# Shedding light

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has a cheap streak when it comes to certain things. He goes around the house telling me to keep the lights ON in stead of turning them off when I leave the room. He seems to think it saves the bulbs." I don't know where he got the idea. I read somewhere that leaving lights on, rather than turning them off and on again when you need them, will not 'save the

His habit is annoying and I'd appreciate it if you'd find out if he is really saving bulbs by letting the lights burn. Thanks, Ann.

-Lights Out Linda

Dear Linda: The man at Con Edison says this: Incandescent light bulbs are made to burn a certain number of hours. They will burn approximately this length of time whether they are on all the time or switched on and off frequently.

Fluorescent bulbs, however, are a different matter. Turning them on DOES use up a little something that eventually wears away. However in normal household use, the life of a light bulb is NOT shortened by an appreciable amount if the bulb is turned on and off several times a day.

Dear Ann Landers: Wally and I have been happily married for two years. The prob-

# Burnley officers elected

EAST STROUDSBURG Walter J. Mikos, an officer of the Burnley Workshop since 1964, was elected president of the facility at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors.
Mikos said following the

meeting that his first action as president would be to urge all citizens who have made pledges to the Burnley Workshop Building Program to fulfill those pledges.

Also elected to official

positions with the workshop were Walter R. Strunk, first vice president; J. Albert Groner, second vice president; Mrs. John W. Sibley, secretary, John A. Puleo, treasurer and Frank E. Lanterman, assistant treasurer.

# 'Design' speakers

STROUDSBURG — The list of speakers for the "Design for Living" program to be heard over Radio Station WVPO this week has been an-Today - Rev. William F.

Riu Jr., Zion United Church

of Christ, Stroudsburg.
Thursday — Steve
Pelechowitz, director of
Monroe County Youth for

Friday — Richard M. Frantz, St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun.

iem is my brother -in - law, Steve, and his wife.

Steve and I went steady for year before I married Wally. When Steve and I first started to go together I made the biggest mistake of my life. I thought I was in love with the jerk and you can guess the rest. When it became clear to me that we had nothing in common but sex I broke up

Six months later I started to date Wally. I decided to tell him everything. It wasn't necessary because he already knew. Fortunately Wally was very understanding and he has never mentioned it since.

Four months ago Steve mar ried a girl I knew in high school. I didn'T KNOW HER I didn't know her but she absolutely but she espises me. Wally and home and they refuse to come to ours. When we meet at family get-togethers she ignores me. It's embarrassing. I feel terrible about this because she makes everyone uncomfortable. Can you help me with my problem? -Blighted Bertie

Dear B: YOU don't have a problem, your sister-in-law does. In all probability she knows of the past and feels threatened. Continue to be pleasant and maintain a discreet distance from her husband at all times. When she feels more comfortable about you she'll loosen up. Time is on your side.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman signed 'Orlando' must have hit every wife whose husband has had a heart attack. Her big ox insists on drinking to excess overeating, and ignoring the doctor's orders. She wrote pleadingly, "If you love him, girls, nag him! NAG!NAG! NAG! It can mean added years to his life." Your reply,

#### Sledding through

HYRUM, Utah (UPI) -More than 23,000 people took a sleigh ride through the elk herd at the Division of Wildlife Resource's Hardware Ranch during the 1971-72 winter. A spokesman said the ranch east of Hyrum serves to feed the northern Utah elk herd during the winter and keep them away from agricultural lands in the Cache Valley.

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We hear a lot about the quality of life these days. I say the quality of marriage depends on the emotional climate in the house, and it's the wife who sets the thermostat.

> ---It's Lovely In Libertyville

Dear Love: You took the words right out of my mouth,

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# Bible school scheduled in Portland

PORTLAND - The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Portland will conduct a vacation Bible School for children of all denomination Monday June 19 through Friday, June 30.

The school will be held 9 a.m. through noon with prea.m. through noon with pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and primary aged children meeting at the Presbyterian Church. Middler, Junior and junior high age groups will meet at the Methodist Church.

On Monday, June 19, all children and teachers are reuested to meet at 9 a.m. at the Methodist Church.

The school's closing night program will be held at 7 p.m. June 29 in the Methodist

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# Strict gun control keeps British violence minimal

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on guns, where people get them, what people do with them and what people think about them.)

By FELIX KESSLER
Dow Jones - Ottaway News

LONDON - At about 5 p.m. on May 11, the Prime Minister was chatting with members of Parliament in the House of Commons lobby when a stranger approached, pulled out a pistol and shot him in the chest.

About 10 minutes later, Prime Minister Spencer

Perceval was dead. That was in 1812 - and though it occur red 169 years ago, it was Britain's last political assassination. (The murderer, a bankruptee named John Bellingham, was convicted and hanged a week after the shooting.)

Today, it's only slightly more difficult for strangers to get close to members in the Houses of Parliament - but it's a lot harder for anyone to obtain a gun in Britain.

By strictly controlling the sale of firearms, the nation has limited the flow of weapons among the civilian population to a bare trickle.

This has had a distinctly beneficial effect on the flavor of life in England. Prime Minister Edward Heath as a rule travels without a motorcade and accompanied by only a single body guard.

Occasionally hecklers pelt him with eggs or paint — in Brussels a girl hurled ink — but the outright violence that has hit politicians and other public figures in America hasn't been a threat to Heath

or other British politicians. There are, of course, numerous reasons for the overall gentler quality of life in England. For one thing, the

nation lacks the rough-and-ready frontier tradition of America. For another, it has far fewer of the social and racial tensions that mark

American life. But the absence of guns also clearly plays a role and one of the most important facts is that, just as the populace is unarmed, so is the policeman.
Sociologists and police of-

ficials believe that, just as violence can beget violence, the sight of British policemen proceeding unhurriedly and unarmed through the roughest neighborhoods has, over the decades, helped mold the calm and even passive

Because until just a few years ago the death penalty was exacted for killing an unarmed policeman, even criminals made a point of be-

Reginald Gale, chairman of the Police Federation, which represents some 95,000 of Britain's policemen, says that practically none want guns and that most would refuse to

lot would resign," he says.
"No one wants to be associated with the first policeman who draws a gun and kills an innocent member of the public.1

compared with 965 in New York City alone, with a population of less than eight million.

The lack of firearms oc-casionally is suicidal for policemen. The Blackpool chief of police was shot dead last summer when he grappl-Recalls the policeman: ed with an armed man escaping from a jewelry store

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When one police constable accidentally stumbled onto a bank robbery in December of 1970, for example, he noticed two men armed with shotguns and one was holding a baby, evidently as a hostage.

"I drew my truncheon,

to the two raiders. We did not say a word, but they knew what I wanted. There was a pause, then one of the raiders nodded. I knew he meant I

could take the baby away. By the time the policeman returned, the robber had made off with \$130,000. But no lives were lost.

# Wants them off Saturday TV

# Consumerette aims at vitamins

Dawn Ann Kurth, the 11-yearold who told a Senate committee what she thought about television commercials, hopes her consumer advocacy cam-

paign is just beginning.
"The next thing I want to do is to get vitamin commercials taken off Saturday morning cartoon shows," she said.
"I feel if they want to

advertise these vitamins they should advertise them at night where the parents can see these commercials and decide whe-ther their kids should eat this vitamin or not. Children shouldn't have to decide for themselves.'

Dawn testified before a panel chaired by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Washington May 31 and criticized what she said were deceptive television commercials aimed at children. Her appearance drew wide news coverage and she and her mother, Mrs. Pat Kurth said the response has been over-

whelming.

Dawn has received several dozen letters from across the nation and in the first week after her Washington testimony she appeared on a network television talk show. Piles of newspapers with stories of her effort filled a sofa in the living room of the Kurth house.

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MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI)— selves, an average family, all this stuff, when you stop and think about it, is just unbeliva-

Dawn, sitting on a white shag rug with a fresh breeze sweeping in the living room rug from a golf course across the street, said the publicity helps her cause and she hopes more people will write and tell her what they think about television commercials designed for child-

"I think more things could get done if the FTC (Federal Trade Commission) and Sen. Moss and the networks and different people like that find out the public is really interested in this, and mad about these commercials that are put on Saturday morning

TV shows," she said. The poised, pretty fifth grader suggested that ads aimed at children could be improved "by telling the truth about products, and not telling the consumer or the child, whoever is watching, they should buy it because it's yummy or delicious or because it tastes like a chocolate cookie.

"Being a kid, I feel that would be interesting on com-mercials would be if they could tell how they made the product, and how they put it in boxes and, if they sugar coated it, how they sugar coated it."

character of the people.

ing unarmed.

There has been a sharp rise in armed robberies and violent crime throughout Britain since 1965, when the death penalty was dropped, and more criminals seem to carry guns now. But the police are still opposed to carrying guns.

carry them if requested.

"If forced to carry them, a

On rare occasions, English policemen are issued guns for special missions. But only twice since 1911 have they shot to kill - and in each case a berserk gunman was the

target. In all England and Wales, with a population of 50 million, only 29 fatal gun homicides occurred in 1970, THE

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# Skipping school . . .

Sun, wind and a skipping rope make a matchless combination for the very young. At least it seems that way when school's out for Kathy Phillips and Mark McAlpine of Derrick, Pa.

# Peck no establishment figure; film bears it out

ry Peck stood in the center of his office, his thumbs tucked into his belt. Tieless and with his hair uncombed, he looked and sounded as if he were planning another Boston tea

The subject was democracy. freedom and civil disobedience. He was talking about the first picture he has ever produced, "The Trial of the Catonsville

In Peck's eyes the Berrigan brothers, the nuns and teachers involved in the 1968 destruction

draft files in Catonsville, Md., are patriots and fire-brands cut from the same cloth as early American colonists. The sanctity of human lives,

both Vietnamese and American, is more sacred to them than the laws they broke," said Peck.

They hoped to awaken the public to their cause. Whether I agree with them is totally unimportant. I saw their action as one of great courage. They risked their reputations, freedom. They put it all on the line. Not many in this country stand for that. I think we need more entertainment film." such patriotism.

Boston and Los Angeles. Reviews were generally good.

Even Peck is unwilling to

suggest it will be a commercial

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"We've decided to open in search of itself appeals to me," small theaters and let word get out to the people who don't know that much about the Berrigan brothers," he said. "We're also going to hold it until the fall in many places

when colleges reopen and exhibit it at theaters near campuses." Peck is vaguely amused that his film has been described as

a non-establishment picture made by a fixed member of the establishment.
"I don't see myself as

establishment," said the tall man in his familiar baritone. "It seems like four days ago l was flat broke in Greenwich Village or working on an oil truck. I didn't know whether I should go back to work in my dad's drug store.

"But I got lucky and worked steadily as an actor for 30 years. Yes, it was mostly luck and I know it.

"The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" was filmed in eight days at a cost of only \$250,000. Peck "We tailored the budget to suit the nature of the story. We know it was not a mass

Peck's next production will be Because the film is controver-sial it was tested in New York, will film "Dove," the true story of the 16-year-old boy who sailed around the world. He will combine fiction with a do-

cumentary story.
"The theme of youth in

300 Pennsylvania Avenue, Pen Argyl, Penna.

he said.

"The boy wanted to make up his own life values which is of interest to young people all over the world."

Again, Peck's project is underlined by a strong social strain. There is a message in "Dove," as powerful in its own way as his first effort.

"I like producing better than acting," the Oscar-winner said ("To Kill a Mockingbird" in 1962). "It's more of a risk, but I find myself looking forward to coming to work more than I did as an actor.

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# WWII bombs still wait to go off in Britain

By BOWEN NORTHRUP

SEVENOAKS, England — Anybody who flubbed a shot at Knole Park Golf Course on the morning of May 1 has a reasonable alibi. That was the day the old oak tree exploded.

I heard the first blast at about 8 o'clock; I didn't think about it much," says Ray-mond West, gamekeeper for the estate that includes the links. "Then, at about 8:30 I was walking the dogs when I heard another, pretty bad, explosion. I saw this hollow oak

tree on fire, and then it exploded again. Branches went

I thought, 'well, this is as close as I'm going to get to that."

One early bird golfer, West says, was extremely annoyed. Police, the local fire brigade and army bomb experts decided the explosions came from World War II munitions possibly stashed in the tree by home guards, the civilian volunteers organized to defend against an expected German invasion early in the

war. A deteriorating phosphorus bomb apparently set off the devices in the tree.

It wasn't an isolated inci-dent. Unexploded World War II shells, bombs and mines — some of them still live - turn up regularly around Britain at construction sites, motorway excavations, beaches and fields under cultivation. Defusing them and disposing of them is a full-time job for some military units.

Much of the lethal debris, of

British themselves, chiefly artillery shells on old ranges, plus beach mines put down

'You never know what's go-

course, was laid down by the

along the coast to repel a German invasion. But many of the old bombs and shells are German.

ing to turn up next," said a bomb disposal expert at the 49th Explosive Ordinance Disposal Squadron at Chattenden, in southern England. The unit has on display more than 100 kinds of devices that it has been called on to "im-

Somebody finds a bomb in their garden, he explains, for they tell us that the children brought it home. Or they stroll into a police station with one and say, "This is for you." Peter Summer, 21, did just that a few weeks ago at Grimsby, with a deadly but-terfly bomb that he had toted seven miles in the saddlebag of his motorcycle.

Most tricky are the German devices. The Nazi technicians

of three decades ago were

adroit at providing boobytraps for whoever might

try to defuse their bombs

Some fuses go off at the

slighest pressure. Others have

"anti-withdrawal" devices

that cause them to explode

when the regular fuse is removed, however delicately.

Some German bombs with "clockwork" time fuses have been found with the fuse halt-

ed only a tick from disaster.

Usually people are more eautious than that, which is one reason there have been no bomb deaths since 1953, when a sergeant and a corporal were killed. Some people call about rusty fire extinguishers or old auto mufflers they have

# Birth rate falling off dramatically

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

For 15 years the nation's birth rate has been falling off, but never so dramatically as it fell in the first three

months of this year.

Only 15.8 children were born for each 1,000 Americans, the lowest birth rate ever recorded in this country. Likewise, the fertility rate, a more significant figure that measures births per 1,000 women of the childbearing years 15 to 44, planged to an all-time low of 74.4, down 11 per cent from the like period last year significant figure that last year.

Not even natality experts have ready explanations.

motherhood, or they intend to have fewer children, and nobody knows which," says Norman Ryder, a sociology professor at Princeton University. It may be years, he says, before the answer is

Some birth patterns of the past still are unanswered. Demographers are hard put to explain why women born in 1909 produced fewer children that women born during the next 13 years. Or why women born between 1931 and 1935, who still are in their childbearing years, already have had more children they have borne roughly 3.5 each - than their older The times, of course, often

influence fertility rates. This may partially explain why women born in 1909 who would have typically given birth during the depression years, registered such a low number of babies.

Yet women marrying between 1936 and 1945, in the depression's waning years and through World War II, simply postponed having families. This was reflected in the soaring birth rate from 1946 to

Why the birth and fertility rates began to slip in the late 1950s is still somewhat of a

mystery. The contraceptive pilt, most often said to be the reason for the recent decline, wasn't licensed until 1960, and it didn't come into widespread use for several years thereafter.

The pill, however, may have accounted for the 20 per cent drop in births registered in the second half of the 1960s from the first half.
Whatever the causes, zero

population-growth advocates are pleased at the results. Based on first-quarter birth figures, the average number of children estimated for women of childbearing age decline to 2.1, close to the zero-growth.

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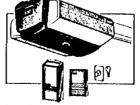
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# **Unenforceable** laws useless

Is an unenforced law better than no law at all?

Some people apparently think so, and a disproportionate number of them seem to be members of the state legislature.

There are many examples of this type of thinking, including unenforced laws against illegal games of chance to benefit charity and an all-but unenforceable law — at least in this area — against under-21 drinking of alcoholic beverages.

In both cases, legislation is pending in various nooks and crannies in the Assembly to reconstruct those laws in light of new developments and attitudes, and from all appearances they are going to pend there indefinitely.

As far as games of chance are concerned, there is hardly a week that goes by that some organization (charitable) or other doesn't send in a notice to The Record that a bingo or card party is going to be held, or that door prizes will be offered at this function or that.

#### Law useless

The Record doesn't print those notices, of course (it's illegal for us to do so) but those affairs are held nonetheless and there doesn't seem to be a great cry about it. Neither is there any police action. The law, then, is useless. Why not repeal it? Because, perhaps, it eases the conscience of our legislators to know there is a law on the books against gambling in various forms.

Under-21 drinking is strictly forbidden in Pennsylvania. That law is more-or-less strictly enforced, but only in this state, because New York and New Jersey allow under-21 drinking.

So if a group of 18 or 19-year-olds want to sip a beaker or two of beer, or nurse a highball or three, well it's a short trip to Port Jervis or across the New Jersey

Of course, there's danger in that trip, a danger underscored time and again by the fatal accidents on "Killer Rte. 209" and the equally treacherous Rte. 46. The answer, you would think, might be to stop youngsters from making that trip (a task left entirely to parents) but the solution in Stroudsburg has been entirely different, apparently.

#### **Bus trips**

According to reports, a bus makes regular weekend runs up to Port Jervis for the express purpose of ferrying youths from 18 to 20 up to that New York town to drink. When the night is done, the same bus brings them

So that law, for interested youths in this area, is unenforceable. It is axiomatic that if someone wants to drink, they are going to - an axiom born and proven during our Prohibition era.

Why not at least make it safer and amend the laws of the Commonwealth — which now allow young people to do a number of things heretofore reserved exclusively for adults - to allow them to belly up to the bar with their fellow adults. Wishing has never made a problem go away, and neither has an unforceable law.

#### Coin corner

# Haiti honors Indians

By ROBERT SVENSSON

The Indians seem to be winning a few at last. Certainly the American Indian and his culture are enjoying belated recognition throughout the

Latest nation to pay tribute to the "first Americans" is the little Republic of Haiti, our Caribbean neighbor. Haiti bas struck nine coins, each bearing the head of a famous American Indian Chief. The coins are of 10 Gourde denomination and are minted in 999-1000 pure silver.

Because Haiti is an independent sovereign coins are legal tender, acceptable for exchange anywhere

in the world. It is highly unlikely any of the Proof Issue coins will ever find their way into anything but a safe deposit box. They are just not for spending.

The little island republic of Haiti has contributed something more than a pretty coin to the world of numismatics. Each of the nine

The coins are issued in exquisite mirror-like proof finish. Detail in the portraits sets new standards in the art of minting and engraving.

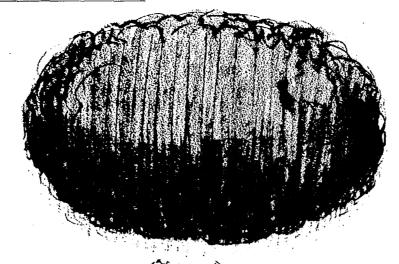
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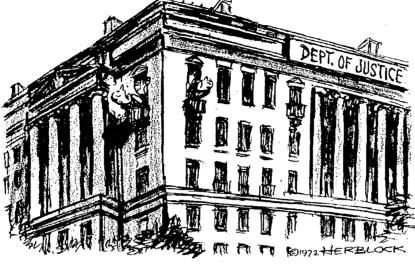
The Indian chiefs portrayed on the nine proof coins are Red Cloud, Joseph Nex Perce, Geronimo, War Eagle, Sitting Bull, Stalking Turkey, Osceola, Playing Red Fox, and Billy Bow Legs. The displays the seal of the Republique D'Haiti, and the words 'Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite.'

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The Pennsylvania Story

# **Pennsylvania** powers '

HARRISBURG - Next stop for Pennsylvania Democratic powers is sun-splashed (so says the Chamber of Commerce) Miami Beach next month for the Democratic National Convention from which will emerge that Party's candidate who will try to wrest the presidency from Richard M. Nixon.

Almost all of the attention following the Pennsylvania Democratic Delegation meeting here the other day centered around the selec-tion of 45 additional delegates.

Of these, 27 were picked by the 137 previously-elected delegates and the remaining 18 were chosen by the Democratic State Committee newly headed by Gov. Milton Shapp's hand-picked patronage chief, Dennis E. (Harvey) Thiemann.

However, conspicuous by its absence was the fact that the Delegates did not proceed to pick their chairman.

According to past Pennsylvania political tradition, this honor (and, indeed, power) goes unquestionably and automatically to the Governor. It would follow, then, that Gov. Shapp would be handed the Democratic banner for the crusade to Miami Beach.

But this did not occur; at least not yet,

It is very likely that His Excellency will indeed spearhead Pennsylvania Democrats at the Presidential-candidate picking some weeks

But the point here is that it did not occur at the full-fledged Delegation meeting here

Why not?

It's an interesting point. Queried on this point, Thiemann told this

column that although the subject of electing Gov. Shapp as Delegation Chairman was raised by an attendee in open meeting, it was decided that this decision would be delayed.

According to the astute young Democratic Chairman, the election of a Delegation Chairman will take place sometime between now and the end of June. Shapp may even be elected as soon as this Saturday, says the Party Chairman.

Very possible, of course. But the intriguing question still remains as to why this did not occur in automatic and expected fashion the other day.

The thinking is that Gov. Shapp was not selected chairman at the delegation meeting because the votes weren't there at that

By delaying this selection, it gives Thiemann other party chieftans time to whip necessary votes into line. It boggles the mind to ponder that his own party would deny the governor the chairmanship.

It would appear that Gov. Shapp's grip on the Party machinery is not yet all that solid. For it should be remembered that his prestige suffered two major blows this year.

The governor came out very early for

Senator Muskie as his choice for the Democratic Presidential candidate. As things turned out, the Maine contender lost Penn-sylvania and shortly after bowed out as an ace candidate.

Additionally, Gov. Shapp bucked fellow mocrat Frank Rizzo who was seeking the Philadelphia Mayoralty. Rizzo is now the powerful Philadelphia Mayor and plans to sit this Presidential year out



Jeffrey Hart

# ana Congress

WASHINGTON - In pressing editorially WASHINGTON — In pressing editorially of quick, that is unreflective, Congressional not "freeze" nuclear levels. Strictly within the approval of the SALT agreements by Congress, terms of this agreement, the Soviets could the New York Times has not balked at the vastly increase their capability, achieving a statement of flat untruths. Thus a recent lead four or five-to-one ratio. This, furthermore, editorial stated bodly that the agreements would give them a credible first-strike and-or "Freeze" nuclear weapons at "more or less present levels."

It would be nice if it were true, but it series such an advantage, they would present a least to the sould be nice if it were true, but it series such an advantage, they would present a least to the sould be nice if it were true.

gress. The agreement permits the Soviets to would be politically unappealing. Option A relain their 313 SS-9 missiles. It is being noted, would involve intimate perils, so far privately, that these pack four times the payload of our largest missile, the Minuteman; tary feats of arithmetic are determined to im-

ministration, SALT freezes long-range missile ment on offensive weapons is null and void if numbers at 1054 (U.S.) and 1618 (U.S.SR.) The the Soviets go ahead and equip their large Congressmen I have spoken with consider that

warhead apiece. The SALT agreement allows cept a four or five-to-one ratio, in ICBMs, the Soviets five years within which they can, if which no one really believes. These Senators they are able, equip the big missiles with multiple warheads. Each SS-9 is capable of holding or opposed on principle to the idea of nuclear

it is perfectly legal under the SALT terms, they would have some 1,300 regular ICBMs, plus the SS-9s, which would carry, by simple multiplication, 6,260 independently targeted warheads.

approval of the SALT agreements by Congress, terms of this agreement, the Soviets could

isn't, and the Times statement — to use a U.S. President with an unattractive set of op-Swiftian periphrasis for lying — says the thing which is not.

U.S. President with an unattractive set of op-tions: A) either to do nothing about it, or B) to abrogate the agreement and expand our One particular feature of the agreement own capacity. Option B would be greeted with on offensive weapons is making waves in Conwoldwide opprobrium, and, to say the least,

and, further, that the Soviets are about to prove the SALT agreement by attaching test a still more powerful missile. reservations to it. At a minimum, they would In the figures given out by the Nixon Ad-include the crucial reservation that the agreethey could go along with this ratio.

The joker, however, is that the 313 SS-9s are counted in the Soviet total as carrying one imply that the White House is willing to accommend the state of the stat such warheads.

If the Soviets went ahead and did this, and ministration from its own sloppy staff work.

The odds are, it is beginning to be felt on Capitol Hill, that the Administration will accept the necessary "reservations" to the agreement in order to avoid prolonged hearings and debate.



#### **Bureaucratic battle**

# In retrospect

By Bert Walter

President Nixon, when he took office following a long campaign of promises, was determined to decentralize the federal government and reduce the bureaucratic maze of federal agencies.

He has been partially successful.

Based on what is happening in Monroe County, however, there seems to be a complete reversal again.

The case in point is with the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council. TIRAC has been given the point blank indication (that's as firm as any bureaucrat could ever get) that it can no longer expect federal funds unless it became a regional planning agency with some

The federal agencies - especially the Department of Housing and Urban Development — are no longer content to give money to a regional "advisory" council. They want regional planning agencies.

The TIRAC executive board voted Saturday not be become a regional planning agency. As a result, however, their appropriations will drop sharply from in excess of over \$100,000 down to \$35,000 (the amount contributed by its members).

We can remember when the federal agencies were elated to receive a letter from TIRAC requesting funds. This was five years ago, of course. What must be remembered is at that time TIRAC was one of the only ex-

isting three federated government groups united to solve common problems.

The federal agencies loved TIRAC and didn't wince at giving the group money because at that time these agencies were attempting to regionalize other planning units throughout the country and, so to speak, create little "TIRAC's" throughout the na-

Now, the bureaucratic chiefs entrenched in their own scheme of how the local governments should operate, have entered into their Phase 2 conspiracy (if you want to call it that) and want to create stronger TIRACs. This all is just another step of what eventually would lead to solid regional governments, which the bureaucrats would love.

Leon Zacher, former chairman of the East Stroudsburg Planning Commission, became caught in this maze of regionalization and was against it. He foresaw the bureaucratic grip in which TIRAC found itself Saturday. In it's justifiable rebellion, however, TIRAC suffers to the extent that its further existance is highly

What's the answer? The adage "you can't fight city hall" is true with the federal bureaucracy. The only thing which is left is to concentrate on the reform which Nixon has started, but even he, as President, needs help in such an entrenched Washington bureaucratic society which is a world all its own with rules all its own.



Merry-go-round

# **U.S.** intermediaries

WASHINGTON — For eight agonizing years the U.S. has engaged in furious secret diplomacy to settle the Vietnam war. The disappointing results can now be told.

A top-secret summary reports that "a halting but gradual diplomatic movement by both NVN and the U.S. toward a negotiated settlement" began in mid-1964.

A host of intermediaries were used. "Since very few written messages were ex-changed," states the summary, "we were continually relying on the ear, predilections and prejudices of the intermediary. Since all the intermediaries, in one way or another, had a definite interest in the success of their role

with some skepticism...
"All were, in one way or another, wary of the spread of the war, international tensions, and especially of the impact of the war on their domestic policies."

all transmissions from them have to be viewed

Here is an evaluation of the five main channels used to reach the right ears in Hanoi:

Secret channels 1. Rumanians, October 1966 through February 1968 — "The Rumanians were very poor reporters. They did not pick up distinctions such as talks, negotiations and settlement terms; and they repeatedly claimed that the DRV (North Victnamese) wanted to talk directly with us; and after all signs pointed in the opposite direction, they were still representing Hanol's demand for a U.S. bombing cessation as both unconditional and permanent. It is likely that Hanoi did not take

the Rumanians seriously.' 2. Swedes, November 1966 through February 1968 — "The Swedes were more active over time than any other intermediary and produced the least amount of information. The important point to note about the Swedish role was that the Swedes seemed to have more ready and frequent access to the DRV than any other nation...(But because Sweden denounced America's Vietnam policy), the U.S. never put much stock in the Swedish messages this track never became an important

3. Norwegians, June 1967 through March 1968 - "The Norwegian role was not treated with great importance by Washington, and the track was never a very active one. Nevertheless, in retrospect, the exchanges between the DRV Ambassador in Peking (Loan) and the Norwegian Ambassador in Peking (Algard) were probably the most reliable of all. Algard seems to have been a careful

4. French, September and October 1967 — 4. French, September and October 1967—
The exchanges (between two unofficial Frenchmen, North Vietnam's Mai Van Bo and America's Henry Kissinger) seemed to have been handled with great care and accuracy...Kissinger for the U.S. handled the ordered to sign the article.

play with consummate skill, clarifying points and making interpretations that could lead to a continuing dialogue. Both Hanoi and Washington treated this channel as a major

one, and yet little was accomplished."

5. Italians, February and March, 1968 —
"The Italians...were not pushy about interposing themselves between Hanoi and Washington and always stood ready to break off contacts if the U.S. so desired."

Today, the U.S. is still sending secret

messages to Hanoi through a variety of channels, and again, the responses have been guardedly optimistic. But Washington is skep-

Washington whirl Election Odds — Our own political prog-nosticator, Jimmy the Greek, now rates

Senator George McGovern a 10-to-1 favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomination. But in November, Jimmy considers President Nixon a 3-to-1 favorite to defeat McGovern and win reelection. The Greek's surveys show Nix-on ahead in all the states he won in 1968, plus Texas, Maryland, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. Incidentally, Jimmy the Greek called the California primary closer than any other pollster. Two eeks ahead of the vote, he called it a dead heat between George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey. A week later, he called to tell us McGovern and Hubert Humphrey. A week later, he called to tell us McGovern should win by about five per cent.

Lost Millions? — The snubbing of a young

California heir may have cost the bankrupt Democratic Party several million dollars. He is 25-year-old Robert Barich, who offered the party \$1 million out of his own pocket and promised to raise millions more. Skeptical, Chairman Larry O'Brien declined to fly west to see him. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., agreed to a weekend appointment with Barich at the San Francisco airport but called it off after learning the press had been alerted. Tunney's colleague, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., finally met Barich and found no reason to believe his offer wasn't legitimate. The Secret Service also investigated and concluded Barich seemed quite sincere. But by this time, Barich, who claims to be the heir of a huge fortune, was so furious he may not donate a

furious he may not donate a dime.

New Byline — The September issue of Playboy is scheduled to carry an article by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, called the "Corporate Pushers." It charges that major pharmaceutical firms have encouraged the use of certain kinds of amphetamines and of certain kinds of amphetamines and barbiturates by youngsters. The article, ghostwritten by members of Sen. Gaylord



Lester Coleman, M.D.

# Drug helps heart patients

fibrillation. With such a disorder, the major part of the heart muscle loses its rhythm and its efficiency.

Many lives are now being saved all over the world because of the remarkable electronic devices that monitor heart patients in intensive-care units in hospitals. A relatively new drug, Lidocaine, has been used with additional exciting success to reduce the frequency and severity of ventricular fibrillation.

At the San Pedro Community Hospital in California Dr. Milford G. Wyman has been using this drug for the last six years before and during an attack of fibrillation. This may indeed be a great contribution to the treatment of this difficult problem.

Hoorayl Legislation and an edict by the paints with the lethal ingredient of lead.

The seriousness of a heart attack is made Pure Food and Drug Administration have worse by a complication known as ventricular established a date for the total elimination of lead from all paints.

Reports from all over the world bring headlines about deaths of infants and children who eat paint peelings that contain lead.

The date and the deadline - and there is a deadline — have been established for the end of 1973. Until that ban is fixed and definite, thousands of children will unnecessarily die because of this man-made hazard.

That which I do not understand is why it will take more than a year and a half to eliminate lead from paints when such a change could, and should, be made overnight.

A single additional death is a sorrowful testimonial to the selfishness of manufac-turers who persist unnecessarily in using

# Transportation system main convention topic

cing, mobility and safety of a balanced transportation system was the focus of attention at the 66th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania AAA Federation which opened

Tuesday at Pocono Manor.

Over 400 delegates from the 40 AAA clubs in the state Kassah, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation; and James B. Creal, executive vice president, American Automobile Assn.

Kelley discussed highway safety from the view that efforts should be directed toward preventing losses in life and physical property.

He said this goes beyond the present efforts of public and private organizations to just prevent accidents on the highways.

He called for greater attention to be given to the behavior of drivers in addition to present methods of providing physical safety devices in automobiles.

PennDOT Secretary Kassab detailed the changing image of the state transportation department's emphasis on cost control and measures taken to "run the department as a business.

He explained that PennDOT

of the 100 largest corporations in the country in terms of budget, expenditures, and

complexity.

He further challenged critics who claim that Penn-DOT and other state highway departments are paythe country. He noted that all roads and streets occupy-less than one per cent of the total land mass of the United States.

Kassab further called for completion of the full Interstate Highway System including the arterial links needed to be finished in urban

nie pointed out that "even with the growth of new arterial highways and expressways, roads take up no greater percentage of the nation's urban areas than they did before the auto was invented." He pointed out that "even

He explained that new highways tend to be built over old roadways in urban areas and rarely break through sections where no outdated street systems existed

AAA's James Creal completed the talks regarding transportation by castigating legislators and lobbyists who would raid the Highway Trust Fund to provide money for mass transit, particularly rapid rail transit.

He challenged the logic of

such proposals when the Congress has admitted on the other hand that there is not

enough money projected for the Highway Trust Fund to meet highway construction as committed at the present

The AAA official suggested that the motorist should not that the motorist should not be asked to pay for transportation modes he will not be using. If such plans are activated, he said, a proportionate share of highway user taxes should be repealed.

He called upon the public to develop a direct concern for the problem and express that concern to Congress. In that regard, he noted that too few people are aware that most mass transit plans are based on the experiences of New York City and are not applicable in other areas.

Creal stressed that many urban rail transit plans will actually increase congestion rather than reduce it because there has been no sound land use planning in connection with these new transportation systems

He called for increased research by industry and government to develop better ays to move people and goods so as to reduce conges-tion. He said this must be done while remembering that America's preferred life style centers around the individual mobility and freedom that highways provide.

The state AAA convention will conlude today with the election of officers for the com-

# Milford artist in exhibit

MILFORD — Ada Rosario Cecere, Milford and New York artist, was one of 75 persons selected to exhibit work in oil, water color and graphics, by the national Association of Women Artists Foreign

Traveling Exhibition. The exhibition took place

earlier this year in Italy.

The first exhibition hung for a month in one of the galleries of the "Palazzo Vecchio" in Florence. The second wass in the Pompeian Pavillon in the Villa Communale Gardens. Naples.

The exhibition was sponsored by the commune of Florence and the American Cultural Center of Florence and Naples. The purpose of the event was to foster good will and friendship between Italy and the United States.

Mrs. Cecere is president of the Pike County Arts and Crafts Show, held in Milford every summer.

Active in the art world, she has received numerous honors for her paintings and oil, pastel and graphics, She has had seven one-man

shows in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

She has received awards from the Allied Artists of America, the American Artist's Professional League, he Knickerbocker Artists and the National Association of Women Artists.

win junket to California pass a five-day, all expenses paid tour of Southern California's most famous

Pocono Lake youngsters

spots.

The itinerary includes a trip to Marineland, Sea World, Knott's Berry Farm, Hollywood, and a whole day at

Disneyland. The boys were named win-

# Penn State schedules course for horsemen

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Agent John Withrow announced The Pennsylvania State University will conduct the 1972 Horseman's Short Course July 11-13 at the University Park campus.

once-in-a-lifetime' trip will

come early for two Pocono Lake residents. As a matter

of fact, the pair will embark

on a trip which many people hope will become a reality

For Scott Argot and Billy Dougherty, the dream has blossomed into a real-life experience. And it will encom-

Withrow said the course is designed to help the newcomer to the horse in-

Information concerning selection of horses, buildings and equipment, fencing, stable management, feeds and feeding, breaking and training, breeding and control of diseases will be discussed during the program.

Withrow pointed out in-structors of the course are staff members of the Penn State Department of Animal Science and the Cooperative Extension Service

He said approximately 40 per cent of the course will be spent in demonstrations and visits to the university facilities.

Persons 16 years of age older are eligible to enroll in the course. Individuals between the ages of 14 and 16 will be accepted if they are accompanied by a responsible adult. Housing will be available in the university's residence halls.

The registration for the course is \$15 for Penn-sylvanians and \$20 for non-Pennsylvania residents.

A brochure describing the course and an application blank may be obtained from the Cooperative Extension Service Office located in the Post Office Building, Stroudsburg.

The local business was just one of hundreds across country which participated in the contest sponsored by its parent organization, the In-dependent Grocer of America food chain. In all, the national chain will be sending 800

youths on the western fun

Twenty-four boys from the Pocono Lake area competed in the contest. The participants received popularity votes as registered by the customer. Customers received stamps for each 10-cents worth of merchandise and then were deposited in ballot boxes ac cording to the youth selected

by the customer.

Argot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Argot, received 77,396 votes to take first place. Dougherty amassed 76,327 votes for runnerup position. He is the son of Mrs. June Doughrty, of Pocono Lake.

The contest which was open to boys between the ages of 10 to 14 inclusive, opened April 10 and ran to June 3.

Ed Lewis, propreitory of Hungry Ed, said the boys "did a fabulous job." He said they worked very hard and the competion became very keen.
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Fire Co., tallied the hundreds of thousands of vote recorded.

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C.R. Kehler new GOP chairman

EASTON -- Carl R. Kehler Easton, was elected chairman of the Northampton County Republican Party at an organizational meeting held at the county couri house Monday night.

Kehler defeated his oppo-nent, Eugene J. Mullen, of Bangor R.D. 3, by a vote of 109

Kehler had the endorsement of Mrs. Shirley Leibermann, the outgoing chairman, who had decided not to seek re-election, and was the choice of a screening unit of the county Republican Executive Com

Mullen had charged that party leaders had "pressured" Edwin M. Weikel, of Palmer Township, to drop out of the race and replaced him with Kehler.

Both Weikel and Mullen opposed the committee's choice of Kehler and in April issued a joint statement, calling Kehler's backers "dictatorial politicians."

## Owners meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mountainerest Acres Property Owners Assn. will hold a special meeting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Affred Tosi, 24 Chariton Dr., East Stroudsburg, All property owners are requested to at-

# State to receive 14 acres for park in Carbon County

tion which may serve to ac-tivate the Lebigh River Gorge State Park as an ongoing proj ect will take place at 2 p.m. today when Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, will be given a deed for approximately 14 acres of land

seven persons were recently

reelected to serve on the

board of directors of Historical Farm Assn., which

has for its chief purpose the

support and development of

Reelected for terms running through 1975 were Ralph

Curtis, Jo Fuhrer, John Meix-

ell, Catherine Michie, Mildred

Shayner, James Isenogle, Kenneth Banzof and John Feaver

Cotinuing in officer through

1974 are J.L. Cohen, Ruth and Roger Dunning, Ella Flory,

George Levin, John Muncie, Grace Thompson, Migs and

**PCC High** 

announces

honor roll

CRESCO - Honor roll students for the fourth quarter have been announced Pocono Central Catholic

High School in Cresco. The list

Seniors - First honors:

Marilou Leonard, Marylou

Sauter, Marie Campo and Victoria Modafferi. Second

honors: Cynthia Prezkop, Georgene Freach, Mary Ann

Grady, Michele DeMars and Arliene Pearson.

Eileen Shannon.
Sophomores — First honors:

Roseann Tierney, Second honors: John Grady, Sally Semitt, Corliss Texter, Janise Tomko and Kathleen

Freshmen — First honors: Paula Horavath. Second

honors: Mary Christenson and

Eighth grade — First honors: Janice Ayers, Linda Kearney and Mary Jane Natishyn. Second honors:

Patricia Baumann, Dana De Santo, Mary Jane Nawrocki, Kathryn Pepia,

Lynn Reiz and Donna Sparaco.

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the company to the Commonwealth is in the vicinity of Rockport in Lehigh Township, Carbon County.

It lies within the proposed Lehigh River Gorge State Park which is to extend 30

John Kaltenthaler, Sonya

James, Jean Kiefer, Barbara and William Lord, Wendy

Mazer, Gene Ruggiero, Ann

also recommended five new

the rotating board of direc-

tors. They were Arthur and Cecile Mark, Joan and Philip Martin and Soren P. West.

**Grange meetina** 

MILFORD - The Monroe-

Pike Pomona Grange will meet at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 17 at the Raymondskill Grange, Milford. Raymondskill Valley

will celebrate its 55th anniversary on the occasion.

persons for membership

The personnel committee

Snyder and John Baylor.

by John M. Adams, president miles along the Lehigh River from Jim Thorpe to the Francis Walter Dam above White Haven, come 7,000 acres in The land being deeded by

Carbon and Luzerne Counties.

The state Department of
Environmental Resources noted on April 9 of last year that the development of the park would begin when state funds are available.

The federal government has agreed to provide 50 per cent of the cost of land acquisition, from funds of Federal Land and Water Conservation Agen-

The state presently has no funds to start on its own, and taking title to the 14-acre will make it eligible for

tract win make it engine for the federal support. State Sen. Fred Hobbs, of the Schuylkill-Carbon district, who has been active in seeking to have the necessary funds included in the state budget now being considered by the state's General Assembly, is expected to attend the ceremony.

Also expected to attend the ceremony are Conrad Lickel, director, Bureau of State Parks; William C. Forrey, assistant director; represen-tatives of the Carbon County Commissioners; the Carbon County Planning Commission. and the Lehigh River Restora-

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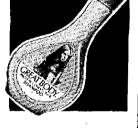
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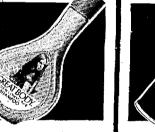
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# Television highlights

"The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show" is on CBS at 8 p.m. (details to be announced).

"NBC Mystery Movie" at 8:30 offers "The Disposal Man," another of the McCloud series with Dennis Weaver. A professional killer stalks a wealthy corporation head (R).

"The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine" on ABC at 9 has Godfrey Cambridge as guest star.
The CBS "Medical Center" episode at 9 concludes a two-parter about the murder of one of Dr. Gannon's

patients (R).

"The Persuaders" on ABC at 9:30 has "Chain of Events" in which Wilde stumbles into an international intrigue mess (R).

"Rod Serling's Night Gallery" on NBC at 10 offers
"The Funeral," "The Tune in Dan's Cafe" and "Green Fingers," tales of a return from the dead, a marital problem and industrial progress (R).

The "Mannix" episode on CBS at 10 finds the detective, temporarily blinded by a bullet, seeking the man who

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1959's "The Law and Jake Wade," starring Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark in a drama about the reunion of two former gangsters, one of whom has become a town marshal

#### THURSDAY

"NBC Adventure Theater" at 8 p.m. has "The Lady My Wife," with Jean Simmons and Brad Dillman in a drama about two men gambling for the wife of one of them (R). This series is the summer replacement for "The Flip Wilson Show."

"Alias Smith and Jones" on ABC at 8 offers "Shootout at Diablo Station." Heyes and Curry are held captive while outlaws plan to ambush their sheriff friend (R).

## Today's movies

1:00 (5) Rythmn on the Range" — Bing Crosby 1:30 (11) "This Man Is

News" — Barry K. Barnes 2:00 (17) "Pack Up Your Troubles" — Laurel & Hardy 4:30 (4) "The Tunnel of ve" — Doris Day

(7) "The Road to Hong

Kong" — Bing Crosby
(10) "Johnny Come Lately"

James Cagney 6:00 (17) "Dressed to Kill" - Lloyd Nolan

(9) "We Dive at Dawn" -John Mills (17) "Resurrection" — John

# Channel 39 presents

3:00 - Self Defense For ..The Quick Women, Response'

3:30 — The Manager's Chat, "The Bavarian Festival" 3:45 - Magic Window

4:00 - Sesame Street 5:00 - Misterogers Neighborhood

5:30 - Electric Company 6:00 — Sesame Street 7:00 — Hodgepodge Lodge,

7:30 — The Manager's Chat, "The Bavarian Festival"

ACROSS

"Fantastic Land Rocket Car" 8:00 — A Public Affair: Election '72, "A Campaign in 8:30 - This Week, "Bill

7:45 - Break The Record.

8:00 (6) "None But the

11:00 (11) "Topper Returns"

11:30 (2-10) "The Law and Jake Wade" — Richard Wid-

Girl" - Jane Powell

Roland Young

Frank Sinatra

"Three Sailors and a

Moyers, Anchorman" 9:00 — Vibrations, "Black

Music' 10:00 - Guitar, Guitar, Thomas Romanos and

Thomas Rojas''
10:30 -- Book Beat Review,

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50. House additions 53. Card game Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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MF PVJVHRSLMS Yesterday's Cryptoquip-RODEO RIDER SHINES IN THE WESTERN SHOWS.

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# Today's TV log

3 McLean Company

4 Not for Women Only 5 McHale's Navy

9:30- 2 Woman! 4 It's Your Bet 5 Hazel

11 Fashions in Sewing 9:40-11 Jack LaLanne

9:45-10 News 9:50- 6 Lucille Rivers

10:00— 2 Lucy Show 3 Watch Your Child

4-28 Dinah's Place 5 Movie

9 Romper Room 11 Burns and Allen 12 Children of

the World 10:10- 6 Conversation 10:30— 2-10 My Three Sons 3-4-28 Concentration

6 Dating Game 11 Catholic Window 11:00— 2-10 Family Affair 3-4-28 Sale of the

Century 6 Password 7 What Every Woman

Wants To Know 9 Straight Talk 11 Equal Time 11:30- 2-10 Love of Life

3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 5 Midday

6-7 At the Summit 11 Courageous Cat 11:55-17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board

AFTERNOON 12:00- 2-10 Where the

Heart Is 3 News 4-17-28 Jeopardy

6 News 7 Password 9 Nino

11 Magic Garden 12:25— 2-10 News 12:30— 2-10 Search for

Tomorrow 3 David Frost 4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game 6-7 Spilt Second

11 Sewing 12:40—11 Dr. Brothers 12:55— 4-17 News 1:00— 2-10 Paul Bernard

4 Watch Your Child 5 Movie

6-7 All My Children 9 Joe Franklin 10 It's Your Bet 11 Galloping Gourmet

12 Community of Living Things 17 Mothers-in-Law 1:30-2-10 As The World

Turns 4-17 Three on a Match 6-7 Let's Make A Deal 11 Movie

2:00- 2-10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Journey to

Adventure 17 Movie 2:30-- 2-10 Guiding Light 3-4-28 Doctors 6 Galloping Gourmet

7 Dating Game 9 Wagon Train 3:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World 5 New Zoo Review

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6-7 One Life to Live

11 Magilla 12 Madison Math 17 Crusader Rabbit

4:00- 2-10 Amateur's Guide to Love

3-4-28 Somerset 5 Bugs Bunny 6-7 Love American

9 Mantrap 11 Li'l Rascals

12 Sesame Street 17 Cartoons - 2-3 Mike Douglas 4-7-10 Movies 5 Laurel and Hardy

6-28 | Love Lucy 9 Candid Camera 11 Superman 17 Astro Boy - 5 McHales' Navy

6 Truth or Consequences 9 Movie 11 Adams Family

12 Mr. Rogers 17 Cartoons 28 Wild Wild West 5:30-5 Flintstones

6 What's My Line 11 F Troop 12 Electric Company 17 Ultra Man

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11 Gilligan's Island 12 Eye On Delaware 17 Movie 6:30 - 5 Petticoat Junction

6-28 News 9 Dick Van Dyke 11 Beat The Clock 12 What's News -- 2-3-7-10 News

5 I Love Lucy 6 To Tell The Truth 9 Avengers 11 Nanny and the

Professor 12 Hodgepodge Lodge 28 Hogan's Heroes 7:30- 2-10 Doctor in the House 3-4 Mouse Factory

6 All About Faces 7 Safari To Adventure 10 Doctor In The House 11 I Dream of Jeanie

12 Eda LeShan 17 Greatest Fights 8:00- 2-10 Melba Moore and

Clifton Davis 3-4-28 Adam 12 5 Truth or Consèquences 6 Movie

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father 9 Movie 11 Father Knows Best

12 Election '72 17 Lands and Seas — 3-4-28 Movies

5 Merv Griffin 7 Smith Family 11 Dragnet 12 Bill Moyers 9:00—2-10 Medical Center

7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine 12 Vibrations 9:30- 6-7 Persuaders

10:00--- 2-10 Mannix 3-4-28 Night Gallery 5-11 News 6 Smith Family

12 Soul 10:30- 6 Marty Feldman 7 Life Around Us 9 Celebrity Bowling 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

## **Contract Bridge**

# B. Jay Becker

## First things come first

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH **A** A 8 2 **∀** A Q J 9 3 **♦** Q J 10 WEST

EAST \$\phi \ Q763 \$\psi \ K \ 10842 ♦ 3 ♣ 6 5 2 SOUTH • K 9 4 • 7 5

The bidding: North East 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass South West 2 ♦ 3 NT

Opening lead - queen of clubs.

When there is a sure way of making the contract, declarer should not adopt any other method of play that would jeopardize it. The principle is of course self-evident, but the fact is that players oc-casionally breach it without intending to do so.

forced out the ace.

queen and West showed out. orced by the heart situation to turn his attention to diamonds, declarer led the queen from dummy and finessed, whereupon West took the king and cashed two clubs to put the contract down one.

South was undoubtedly unlucky, but, even so, the out-come was his own fault. He could have insured nine tricks at the start by attacking diamonds instead of hearts, and he should not have allowed himself to be sucked in by the attraction of dummy's hearts.

All he had to do was lead a spade to the ace at trick two and return the queen of diamonds, planning to finesse. Win or lose, he would make at least nine tricks against any distribution.

The early heart finesse opened the door to defeat — if by any chance East had the king and the suit was unfavorably divided - and hence should have been avoided.
In effect, South allowed

himself to be diverted from Take this case where West led a club. Declarer won the to be in his hand at trick one queen with the king and tried and found it more convenient a heart finesse, the jack losing to take a heart finesse than a lo East's king. Back came a diamond finesse. Had he conclub, won by West with the sidered the play more careful-ten, and another club lead ly, he would have appreciated the importance of establishing Declarer led a heart to the the diamonds first,



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## Snuffy Smith













## Tiger







Teen Forum

# Left out

TENDER: (Q.) Do you think it's nice of girls to keep talking about their boy friends in front of girls who don't get dates or calls from boys? It really hurts me and makes me

#### No Dates in Indiana

(A.) You can't control what other people talk about, but you can stry to be less sensitive yourself!
I admit that many people

are not too perceptive about what they talk about and its effect on others. A teen-age girl with a boy friend often can't see that she bores others talking about him. When you are in the audience of such a girl she is oblivious to you. You are just someone for her to talk to about her boy friend. If it is too painful stay away from her.

Don't worry about hurting her feelings by avoiding her. She'll find somebody else to

DANCE TALK: (Q.) At a dance, when I ask a girl I don't know to dance she usually says yes. But after the dance she usually either says "Thank you" and walks away or she starts talking to her

girl friends.

I think she should at least say something. What should I say to her? Or should I just hold on to her or something?

#### Deserted in Pennsylvania

(A.) If you've asked someone else's date to dance with you, you should not keep her for more than one dance at a time. It is also impolite to ask her to dance with you

too often. Before you return her to her date, introduce yourself. She will then tell you her name. If you do not hear it or she talks too fast ask her again so you

will be sure. Then thank her for dancing with you and if you are really interested ask for her telephone number. After that return her to her

is there alone or with a group of girl friends. If so, and you want to keep her a while, say immediately after the music stops, 'Let's dance again." If you don't want to dance with her again, return her to where

ADOPTION: (Comment): 1 read your column every day and I agree with just about everything you say. But there is one issue I strongly disagree with you on. That is your advice to unmarried girls to put their babies up for

Sure, the agencies, doctors and some of the people who have adopted children think adoption is the perfect answer. But what about the real mother? How will she feel a few years afterward? If she is any kind of a person she'll worry about how her baby, her own flesh and blood, is being treated, if he's been sick or even if he died.

My aunt adopted out her would solve problems like

#### Against Adoption in Ohio

to say exactly what sends a person to a mental hospital. Mental sufferers often talk about one thing to cover

happened to your aunt.

To my way of thinking, a mother who lets her child be destroyed is likely to be unhappier than one who loses it — alive — to another



# **'Locked**

Ever since our children went into their 'locked door' syndrome, our house has all the charm of a mental institu-

open range. Anyone could graze anywhere and still be in plain sight. Not anymore

The other night I knocked loudly on the bedroom door.

"Who is it?" asked a voice.
"It's Mama."

"MAMA!" "Are you sure?"

"What do you want?"

Open the door. I want to

talk to you."
"Did he' send you to get his

records back?"
"No. Unlock this door."

The door opened a crack and one eye peeked out. "Oh, it's

"You were expecting Donnie Osmond? Come to dinner." The door slammed shut.

Following a telephone wire, I traced the next child to a locked closet.

"I know you are in there. The telephone wire is warm. Come to dinner."

There was silence. Then a whispered voice said, "She's listening. I'll call you back."

The next one was a toughie.

I found him behind a locked door in the garage playing his

"Do you hear me?" I shouted. "It's dinner."
"Who told you I was here?"

"The neighbors."
"Is that all you want?"
At dinner I asked them,

# Called to account

NEW YORK (UPI) - Within the, next 10 years there may well be a nationwide accounting process or institution to ting process or institution to
assess the successes or
failures of the nation's
schools, Sidney P. Marland Jr.
predicts in 'Teachers College
Record,' journal of Teachers
College, Columbia University.
Marland, U.S. Commissioner

of Education, indicated that the accounting agency would evaluate both the structure and content of the educational process and address itself to some of the most pressing problems in education, reporting its findings for public scrutliny.

date.
You may know that the girl

adoption.

baby 14 years ago and has worried about it so much that last year she had to go to a mental hospital. Abortion

(A) It is not usually possible another one up. This may have



doorʻ Why do you feel you have to

lock yourselves in your rooms? Surely, we can respect one another's privacy without bolts and chains. Getting this group to the dinner table is The entire house used to be like cracking the First National Bank of Manhattan."

"Look, Mom," they explained patiently, "We are going through a phase of our lives when we need privacy. We have to have time to find ourselves . . . to find out who we are, what we are, and where we are going. Surely you can understand that."

Later that evening, I locked

myself in the bathroom when a note slid under the door. It read, "I need a quarter. Where is your purse?"

I wrote back, 'I am finding myself. If I don't know who I am, it's a lead pipe cinch I don't know where my purse is.

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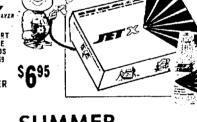
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April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) Don't sidestep essentials in favor of frivolous pursuits. You have a chance for betterthan-ordinary gains, increased prestige now, so make the most of it.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Pitch into undertakings with verve, confidence and eagerness to attain. If advice is needed, seek it from competent sources only.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

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July 24 to August 23 (Leo) A day of great activity! You will be offered suggestions some good, some so-so. Con-sider all carefully but reject those which really do not fit in with a progressive program.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Expect some obstacles, even setbacks, as you strive to increase potential. Continued effort even-tually makes its own "breaks." If calm, you can handle unexpected situations

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Strike a good balance in all things; distinguish carefully between what's substantial and what's mere "glitter." The latter could prove disappointing. October 24 to November 22

(Scorpio) - A good day for planning long-range projects. l'lanets in auspicious position, promise advancement if you are your innately resourceful and ambitious self.

November 23 to December will warn off many problems. Vigorous action may not be

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Realize the true meaning of events; keep personal feelings out of dealings, decisions; you can THINK yourself into difficulty if you're not careful. January 21 to February 19

(Aquarius) — Be careful how youhandle all personal affairs; there may be some tricky areas, some kinks to iron out before taking action. Stellar influences indicate some conflict of interests.

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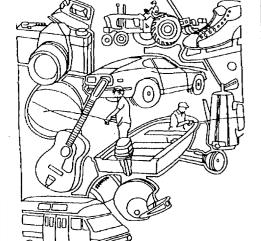
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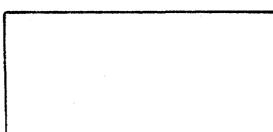
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# Democratic platform future cloudy

HOUSTON (UPI)—If wide-spread disagreement among the nation's Democratic governors reflects similar division within the party generally, the still unwritten party platform may provoke intense debate at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach.

during the National Governors' Conference here last week to

positions they want their standard bearer to take against President Nixon this fall. They drafted a 27-page proposal recommending action on 10 major domestic problems from the economy to the environment.

But on the day it was to have The party's 30 governors met uring the National Governors' been presented by the governors at a meeting of the Democratic National Comdraw up a blueprint of the mittee's Platform Committee.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, then chairman of the governors' caucus, was forced to discard the document.

His last minute scuttling of the draft recommendations, according to a source among the governors, followed intense debate over whether to add a number of additional proposals, primarily an end-the-war plank and an anti-busing provision.

draft, which was made available to UPI. Mandel, who was elected chairman of the full conference, decided to kill the proposal and instead to make a general oral presenation before the committee with few specifics "just to keep peace among the gover-

one participant said. 'We found it was almost an impossibility to obtain agreement among the 30 governors,' an empty-handed Gov. John C. West of South Carolina told Harvard Professor Richard Neustadt, the platform committee's acting chairman. Eight members of the committee had come to Houston solely to receive the governors' recommendations.

positions on gun control, civil rights, and reduced defense

spending, the source said. None

of these topics were included in

the privately circulated final

West, chairman of the governors' platform committee, told newsmen later that a 'formal document" would be presented to the committee within a few days, but sources said it would take much longer 'before we can iron this out".

On the surface, it appeared that the governors simply could not agree on a few issues. But the incident may have exposed deeper divisions that plagued the governors throughout their three-day conference. These divisions may rumble to the

a presidential candidate and shape the positions upon which the nominee must stand

If Sen. George S. McGovern South Dakota wins the nomination divisions now evident among the governors may collide with the positions McGovern staked out in the party primaries.

For example, as Wisconsin lov. Patrick J. Lucey—a McGovern supporter—was calling forced busing "a phony issue", most of the southern governors were insisting that it "an essential issue" and that

the party must oppose it.

Many governors argued the Vietnam War had no place in their proposal, seeking to restrict it to domestic matters directly concerning them. Some expressed differences with Mc-Govern's call for total U.S. withdrawal prior to release of American prisoners of war. Reduced defense spending

was one of the key concerns among southern and border state governors who expressed reservations about McGovern's candidacy. Most governors also felt that it would have been impossible to agree on a specific level at which defense costs should be cut.

"It's a safe bet," said one governor, "that our debate here will be resumed again at the



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Jan Farrell arranges an introduction to Tiny, her collie, with a day old calf. A new addition to the Farrell farm family is quite common but to Tiny it's another matter. It's best to arrange an introduction, it keeps barking to a minimum if Tiny knows the animal is a friend not a (UPI Telephoto) strange intruder.

# Graffiti - how one city is trying to get rid of it

didn't want to see any graffili on the walls of the community The school of recreation hall at Temple University

But Tokay couldn't resist it. He scrawled his name across the front door of the building

with spray paint.
"He got beat because of that," said Frank Kravitz, director of the Temple program. "Members of the 12th and Oxford Street gang made him run the gauntlet — that's where they line up and beat him with sticks. I haven't seen him around lately.'

#### "Graffiti capital"

That's probably the most unique way people in this city, "Graffiti Capital of the Nation," are trying to solve the problem of urban scrawl.

There are indications that the combined efforts of police, community workers and city officials are having an effect and graffiti is on the decline.

"All I can say," said Sgt. Anthony McGuire, head of the 20 man police graffiti squad, "is that a lot of walls that we've seen cleaned have stayed clean for a longer period of time." McGuire's squad has made

399 arrests since its formation one year ago.

#### "Their environment"

"The most impressive figure," McGuire said, "is the small number of repeaters. We've had all these arrests and only 10 or 12 repeaters. Most of these kids don't see anything wrong with it. They've seen it all their lives. It's such a part of their environment."

One city official estimated

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - there were 10,000 graffitists in Tokay should have known Philadelphia-with a hard core numbering less than 20. They cost the city at least \$2.5

> The school district is ready to spend \$1 million this year to fight graffiti. The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA) is spending \$200,000 now just to keep up with the graffitists.

> Frank Kravitz of Temple is optimistic that graffiti is on its

way out in Philadelphia.
"I think it's on the decline,"

that kind of stage any more." Tom Hickey of SEPTA shares Kravitz' view, but for different reasons. "A man from New York was

in here the other day," Hickey said. "He told me it looks like it's tapering off here and wanted to know why. What could I say? I told him 'they ran out of walls, that's about all.'

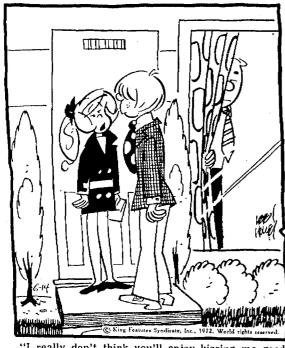
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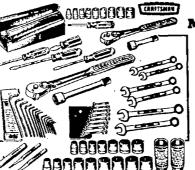


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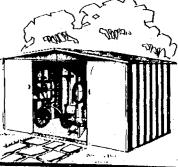
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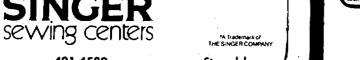
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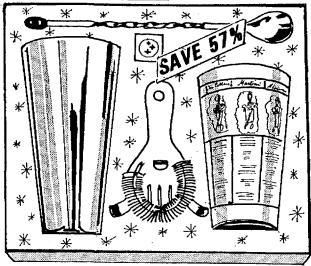
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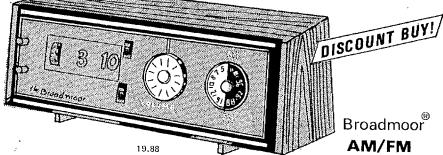
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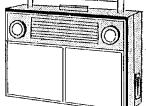
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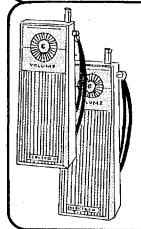
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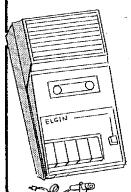


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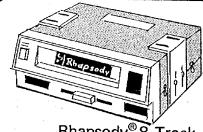
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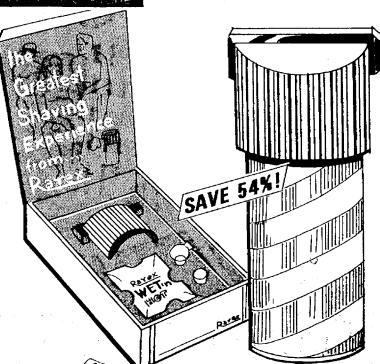


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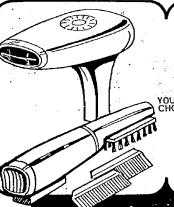
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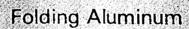


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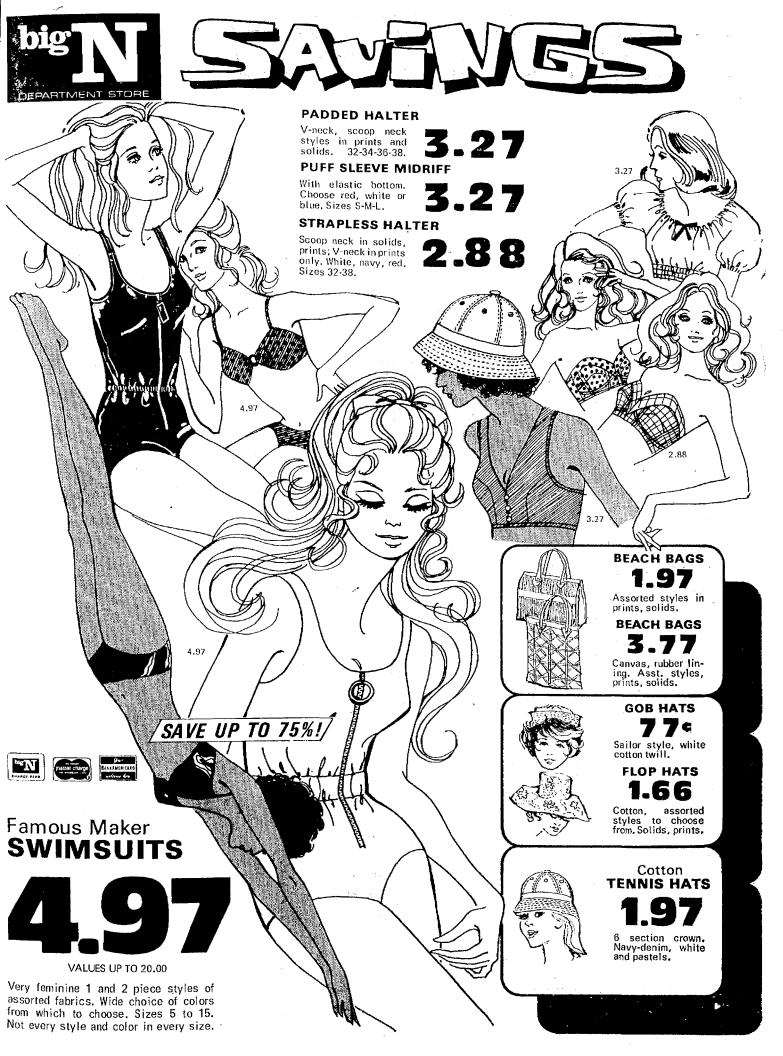
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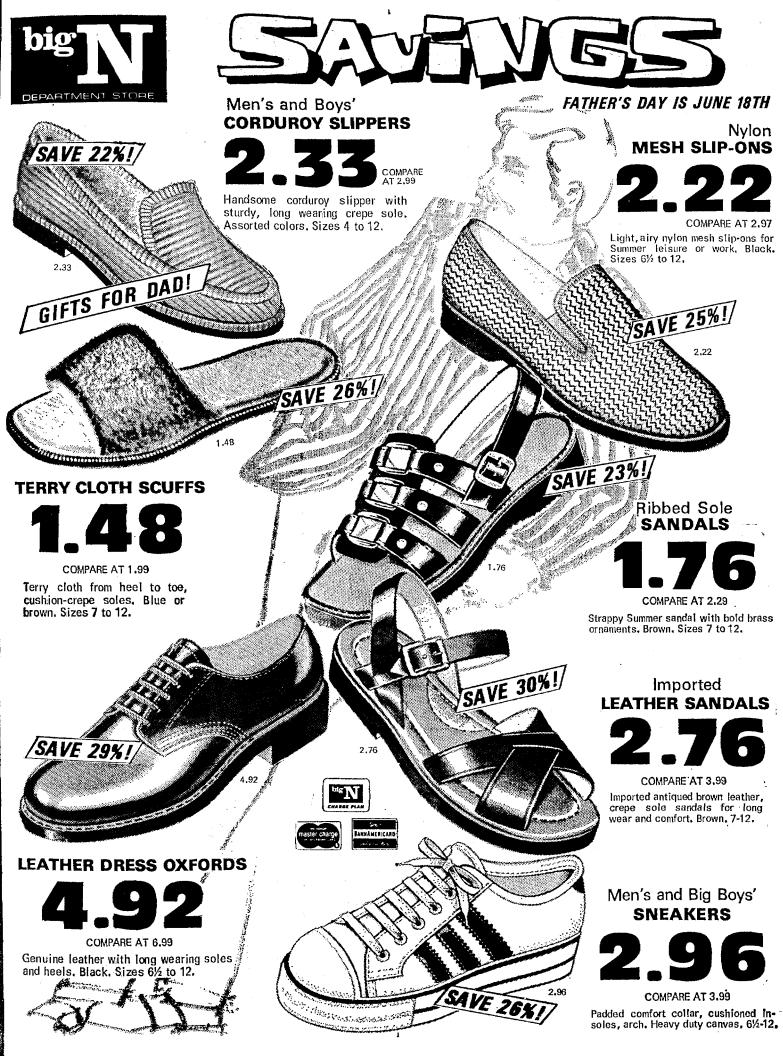














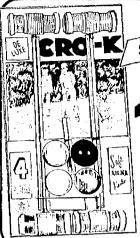
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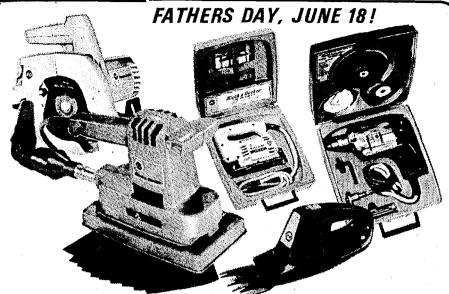
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